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ANTED experienced reliable head cook with English references. Good English essential. Two other boys a cook kept. Box 555, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TCHI CHOWN FLOWER BULBS, Marigolds (daffodils), Helenium, Tulips. Just received and now available at Grace Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong, established 1890.

PARTMENTS TO LET.

VENIENTLY located, one furnished room with separate entrance, washroom, private bathroom, garage, laundry, telephone. Board optional, moderate. Apply 209, Prince Edward Road, Apt. B.

More Recruits Sought

For Maintenance Of War Supplies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The war Office announces that recruiting will be open to-morrow for a new corps of men between 18 and 50, to be known as the auxiliary Military Pioneers Corps, which will ensure the proper maintenance of supplies for the armies at home and abroad.

The announcement says that a vast number of stores have to be handled to ensure smooth transaction, the lines of communication must be maintained in a fit condition.

America's Record Gold Holdings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The United States Treasury's gold holdings have reached the highest figure on record—over 3,400,000,000, which represents more than two-thirds of the world's monetary gold stocks.

The figure of £600,000,000 worth of gold was added to the Treasury's holdings in the past year.

WHAT A NIGHT FOR ROMANCE!

They started at dusk as Mr. and Miss... they ended at dawn as Mr. and Mrs.! *Heart and heart-throbs galore!*Majna
LOY
Robert
TAYLOR

LUCKY NIGHT

JOSEPH HENRY
ALLEN O'NEILL
DOUGLAS FOWLEYSATURDAY.
QUEEN'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of two Lots of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, Wan Chai Gap, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

No. of Sale	No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Locality
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4183.	Br. Reg. No. 1947 & 230.	N. E. W. S. E. W.	sq. feet	sq. feet	N. E. W. S. E. W.	sq. feet	sq. feet
	Br. Reg. No. 1947 & 230.	Lot No. 1947 & 230.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.
	Mr. Ma Tsz Chung.	Mr. Ma Tsz Chung.						

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

No. of Sale	No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Locality
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4194.	Br. Reg. No. 1947 & 230.	N. E. W. S. E. W.	sq. feet	Locality	N. E. W. S. E. W.	sq. feet	Locality
	Br. Reg. No. 1947 & 230.	Lot No. 1947 & 230.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.
	Argyle Street.							

Arab Support For Allies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—Arab support for the Allied cause was expressed by the new Saudi Arabian Minister to Paris in an interview at Istanbul.

The Minister said: "All Arab countries are watching with great interest the events in Europe and sympathise with the Allied cause of justice and harmony against aggression."

"All Arabs are ready to give the fullest support to the Allies."

U. S. HAS 200,000 MORE WORKLESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The United States industrial employment has increased by 200,000 compared with September, according to the estimate made by the Secretary of Labour.

British Ban On Silver Imports

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The Board of Trade has prohibited the importation, except under licence, of silver, bullion and foreign silver coins.

G. R.

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

No. of Sale	No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Locality
3	Garden Lot No. 106.	As per sale plan.	N. E. W. S. E. W.	sq. feet	Locality	N. E. W. S. E. W.	sq. feet	Locality
	Garden Lot No. 106.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.	As per sale plan.

Britons Interned In Germany

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—A 102 British civilians are interned in Germany, it was announced in the House of Commons to-day. The United States Charge d'Affaires in Berlin is in charge of relief measures where possible.

Funds are to be sent to him so that he can continue his work.

It is hoped to be able to arrange a more permanent scheme for interned relief.

Parcels For Prisoners

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The sending of parcels to British prisoners in Germany is under consideration.

In the interim, arrangements have been completed by the Air Ministry and the first consignment of parcels for R.A.F. prisoners in Germany was despatched on October 20.

WHAT WOULD YOU TAX

(Continued from Page 1.)

ancient Minutes published by you to-day."

L. D. W. wants to see Government economy by getting down the present cost of administration, which he considers is too high.

E. C. also thinks that Government is spending far too much on the cost of administration.

N.B. "Government should institute a lottery of the type run in Queensland where the entire hospital system is run from this form."

A.B.W.: "Put additional taxation on property owners. They are the people who have swollen the cost of living in the Colony. But if they are taxed, Government must see that they do not pass it on."

N.W.: "I think the only real way of obtaining the large sum of money the Government needs for defence purposes is through a lottery. All other gambling such as horse racing, club sweeps and stock exchange profits should also be heavily taxed."

A.M.: "Luxuries should bear the brunt of new taxation. Perfumes, beer, wine and spirits, tobacco, cigarettes, motor-cars and sporting articles and yachts should be amongst the first taxed."

The majority of readers contented themselves with filling in the form published in the "Telegraph" yesterday.

Those who forward suggestions to-day are invited to add comments on their reasons for proposing new forms of taxation for opposing any old or proposed forms of taxation. A further selection of letters will be published to-morrow.

"All Arabs are ready to give the fullest support to the Allies."

AMAZING GERMAN CANARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

evidence is against them and documents have been published—the world can judge.

"In Warsaw, as in Prague and scores of other cities, German troops stand invaders today. Every one of them is there to defend the Hitler's planned world."

Each is a living token of the German Government's broken faith," declared Mr. Eden.

The Dominions Secretary also stressed the success of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the spontaneous manner in which the Dominions has entered the present conflict, showed that they shared Britain's love of liberty and hatred for tyranny.

U.S. HAS 200,000 MORE WORKLESS

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GENERAL LI CHUNG-JEN, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangsi forces, interrogates a young Kwangsi girl in uniform, visibly proud of the fact that she is being addressed by such a famous army leader.

BROADCAST BY EDEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

months ago between Turkey and France, and has already been put into effect.

The statement regarding the Mosul oil can only be described as fantastic.

The German wireless also says that the British Government had promised to construct a new port for Turkey at their own expense. This is entirely untrue.

"Domei" Report Denied

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—His Majesty the King to-day received in audience at Buckingham Palace Sir Eric Phipps on his relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador to Paris. Later Sir Eric and Lady Phipps dined with the King and Queen.

His Majesty also received Colonel Denys Reitz, the South African Minister for Native Affairs, who is the first Dominions Minister to arrive in London for the pending Empire Conference.

The King Receives Sir Eric Phipps

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The statement regarding the Mosul oil can only be described as fantastic.

The German wireless also says that the British Government had promised to construct a new port for Turkey at their own expense.

A general election is promised in December.

The Government's step is no surprise as it is thought it would probably have been defeated if it had met in Parliament.

BULGARIA TO GO TO THE POLLS

SOFIA, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The new Government has ordered the dissolution of Parliament which is due to meet on Saturday.

A general election is promised in December.

The Government's step is no surprise as it is thought it would probably have been defeated if it had met in Parliament.

City Of Flint: U.S. To Take Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The Government determined to follow the City of Flint case through to a logical conclusion from the standpoint of International Law and American rights, declared Mr. Cordell Hull in a Press conference to-day.

Germany is pursuing a policy of sending older men to the front and keeping the younger men in the Party organisations.

Mr. Hull added that the State Department still had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the crew.

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE CRY THAT NEVER GOES UNANSWERED BY HEROES EVER READY FOR DANGER OR LOVE!

A black and white photograph of a soldier in a helmet and uniform, looking determinedly forward.

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Thursday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

October 26, 1939.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



H. K. V. D. C.

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 F1402—Funckle Funckle, (Denza).....Victor Silvester's Harmony Music
 F1406—Booms-A-Daisy.....Sydney Kyle & His Band
 F1405—Handsome Territorial.....Novelty Dance.....P.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
 F1406—We've Come A Long Way Together.....P.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
 F1407—My Prayer.....Leslie Hutchinson
 F1408—I Didn't Care.....Only When You're In My Arms.....I Get Along Without You Very Well
 F1409—Fox-Trot Medley, (Piano Solo with Drums).....Billy Thorburn
 F1410—Corrigan Hop.....Ain't Cha Comin' Out?.....Nat Gonella & His Georgians
 F1411—Booms-A-Daisy.....Handsome Territorial, etc., etc., etc.

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PHOTOGRAPHS of the children become increasingly precious with the passing years. They, too, in later years, will appreciate the record of their childhood.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

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WATER PUMP SALES

WATER PUMP REPAIRS

WATER PUMP MAINTENANCE

EMPIRE SALES COMPANY
TELEPHONE 31201 — M. B. KING,
33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD — HAPPY VALLEY

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Only a small business was recorded during the morning.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,200
 Canton Inc. \$2,021/2
 China Inc. \$375
 H.K. Fire \$170
 Douglas \$67
 H.K. Doctor \$10
 Providents \$3.03
 H.K. \$0.00
 H. & S. Hotels \$41/2
 H.K. Lands \$31/2
 Realities \$4
 Tramways \$16.70
 Yau Ma Tei Ferries \$22
 China Lights (Old) \$7.00
 China Lights (New) \$4.34
 Electrics \$40/2
 Sandakan Lights \$11/2
 Telephones (Old) \$20
 Cements \$13.85
 Watsons \$73/4

Sales

Electrics \$50
 Cements \$14
 Watsons \$9/7.00

Sellers

Realities \$4.20
 Tramways \$16
 Sandakan Lights \$11/2
 Cements \$14.10

MANILA GOLD SHARES

Atoks Ps. 13 1/2 b
 Antamok Ps. 12 b
 Batong Buhay Ps. 0000 b
 Benguet Consolidated Ps. 8.80 s
 Big Wedge Ps. 17 1/2 b
 Coco Grove Ps. 13 1/2 b
 Consolidated Mines Ps. 0030 s
 Demonstration Ps. 0034 b
 I. X. L. Ps. 35 s
 Ipo Gold Ps. 10 b
 Ipo Gold, Mining Ps. 10 1/2 b
 Masbate Consolidated Ps. 001 1/2 b
 Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 07 b
 Mine Operation Ps. 07 1/2 b
 North Gammaries Ps. 112 b
 Paracale Gummus Ps. 15 1/2 b
 San Mauricio Ps. 68 s
 San Murielio Consolidated Ps. 15 b
 Suriago Consolidated Ps. 10 1/2 b
 Syndicate Investment Ps. 020 b
 United Paracale Ps. 25 1/2 b

A. R. P. INSTRUCTIONS
Director Issues Orders For Coming Week

LECTURES IN PROGRESS

A.R.P. orders by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions: Special Order

His Excellency the Governor has expressed his appreciation of the work performed by the personnel of the A.R.P. Services on the night of the Black-out exercises on September 22.

Training

Practical Courses—Those Members who have passed the Practical Course of instruction should follow the certificates to Headquarters for amendment. Lectures in English now in progress:

Hongkong

V. A. Course for soldiers' wives at Kowloon House War Office Centre, Monday, October 23, 2.30 p.m., Lecturer: Mrs. Steele-Perkins.

Short Course for Nuns, French Convent, Tuesdays at 3.30 p.m., commenced October 10. Lecturer: Miss Hall.

Full A.R.P. Course, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wan Chai, commenced October 10. Lecturer: Mrs. Bumpus, Kowloon.

Kowloon

Short Course, European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, Monday, October 23. Lecturer: Mrs. Steele-Perkins.

Lectures in Chinese, now in progress:

Hongkong

Practical Course for Instructors (in Chinese) at P.W.D. Board Room, every Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m., commenced October 21. Lecturer: Mr. Cheung Tai-Keung.

Xwong

Practical Revision Course for Instructors (in Chinese), at P.W.D. Board Room, every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 7 p.m., commenced October 20. Lecturer: Chin Tai-Keung.

Full A.R.P. Course for Wardens at Chinese Chamber of Commerce Hongkong, Alabang, Mondays and Thursdays, at 7.30 p.m., commenced Monday, October 30. Lecturer: Mr. Fung Yam-Kit, II. W. Leyden, Warden Instructor.

Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic!

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, over-work, frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and Kidney and Bladder Troubles are the result. Use Night, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Headaches, Ankle, Shoulder, and other aches and pains. Every first does stand and this will quickly make you feel like new. Under the pressure back guarantees that nothing, Get Oysters from the Sea, your enemies will be beaten.

...Cystex
For Kidney, Nervousness, Bladder
Guaranteed to protect you

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Nura Kanis From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and a Military Band Concert.

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano, Al Bottington at the Organ, Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

3.45 Studio Children's Hour.

4.45 Night Orchestral.

5.57 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

5.59 Songs by Hubert Eisell (Tenor).

7.12 Elgar—Sonata in E Minor.

7.37 Orchestral Selections.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Nura Kanis.

8.30 Meadow—Eight Russian Folk Dances.

8.45 Studio—Talk on "A Business Man's View on the War."

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act II.

10.10 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.

11 Close Down.

CITY OF MANDALAY

Carried Some Cargo From Hongkong

It is now learned that cargo lost when the City of Mandalay, Ellerman Line freighter, was sunk in the Atlantic on October 17 probably included between 500 and 600 tons from Hongkong. The ship was in Hongkong from last August 9 to August 14 and sailed on the latter date for British and European ports via Manila and the Straits, though it is not known whether she completed her journey via Suez or the Cape.

Manila she loaded 18,000 bales of hemp, the largest single shipment since the war, but the Manila report that she had been converted 'ween decks into a trooper' is discounted by the Bank Line, Hongkong agents of the Ellerman Line. It is certain, however, that at the time she left the Straits for Europe she was heavily loaded with cargo. Whether she had reached London before the sinking is not known.

Though cable messages state that those lost from the City of Mandalay included seven passengers, she was not a passenger ship; certainly, she carried no Hongkong passengers.

The City of Mandalay was a turboprop electric ship of 7,028 tons gross. She measured 443.2 feet in length by 57.0 feet in breadth. Captain G. Melville was in command.

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PINK NET BRASSIERES (from size 32) \$2.50

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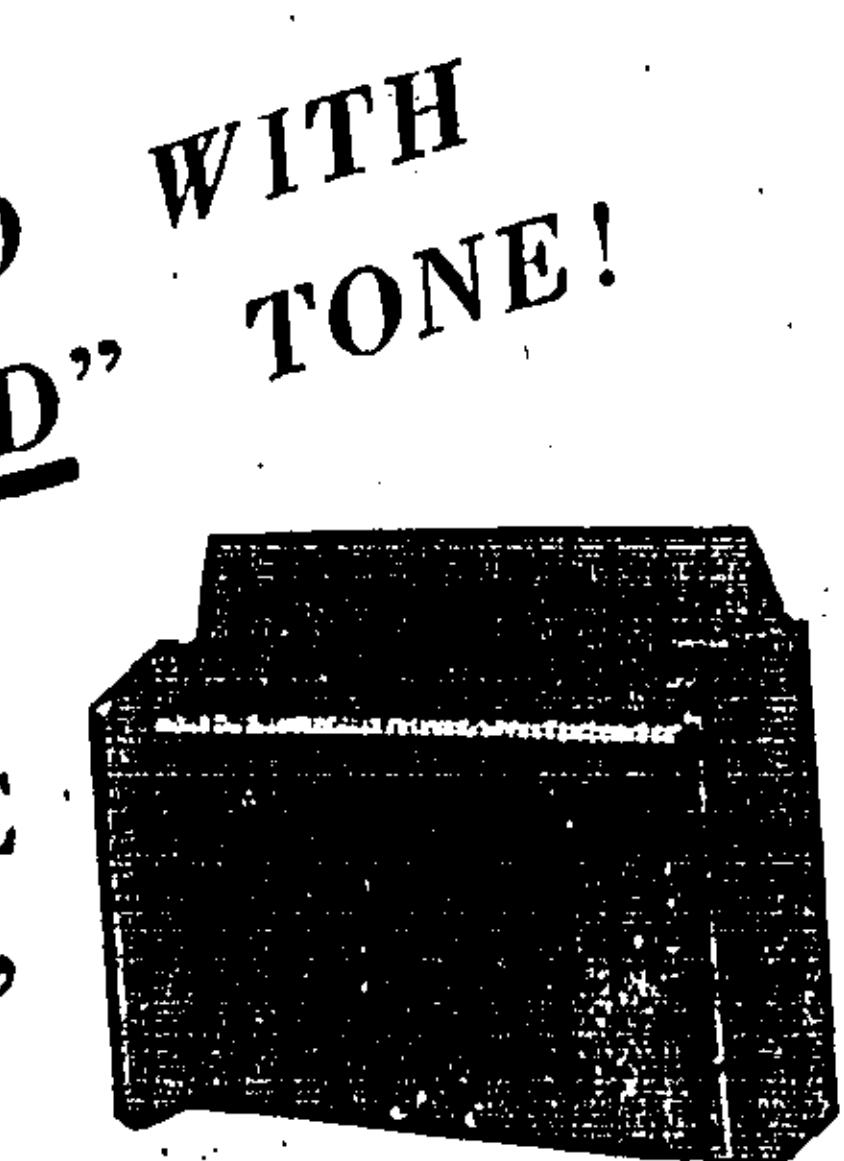
TO-MORROW ALHAMBRA
At The

The Sun Attacks HERE

Strong, warm sunshine is pleasant to the body but it is hard on the eyes. The brilliant light causes eye-strain which, in turn, brings headaches and ageing lines. The hot, dust-laden atmosphere encourages microbes, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes, causing ocular congestion and leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

Optrex EYE LOTION

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THE WORLD'S STANDARD FOR PURITY
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AT ALL STORES



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IT KEEPS THE PACKET IN PERFECT
CONDITION AND AS SMART AS ANYTHING
YOU COULD WISH... IT KEEPS
TOBACCO FLAKES AWAY FROM
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TECTS THE CIGARETTE AGAINST
BEING CRUSHED EVEN UP TO THE
LAST ONE.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys wishes to extend thanks to all friends for their floral tributes, messages of condolence, and their attendance at the funeral; also to the staff of the Kowloon Hospital in his recent bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

October 26, 1939

Morale In War

THERE is nothing to be more scrupulously avoided in war than a depreciation of the power and spirit of an opponent. It is facts that count.

When the last World War broke out there was no doubt of the enthusiasm of the German people. They were told and they firmly believed that they had been called upon to defend the life and freedom of the Fatherland; and they fought with a devotion which all the world acknowledged.

It is doubtful if the whole German people are fired now by equal ardour.

Day after day, of late, reports have come through various channels of discontent and disorder—"Berlin is a city of sad faces. There is no wish for war, only a dull fear that it may come, and the fervent hope that it will not."

That message, which comes from Brussels, might be said of any nation confronted with the dire prospect of another world war, but it may be of more significance among a people who have been fed for years upon the glories of war and been taught to look forward to it with joyful anticipation.

The food question is perhaps one of the chief causes of this reported depression. The last war was well on its way before food shortage began to make itself felt in Germany.

On this occasion shortage began even when war seemed to be on the distant horizon.

In a remarkable book, "Germany's War Chances," written a few weeks ago by a Hungarian Professor of Constitutional Law, and banned after its contents had become public property, this passage occurs: "Long before the beginning of the struggle restrictions on all sorts of foodstuffs have already been introduced. Although the masses of the German people are not starving yet in the strict sense of the word, it is none the less true that there can be no talk of their being sufficiently fed."

Such reports, and all other reports of a like nature, should be read with the utmost caution and with a liberal discount. But they need not be ignored altogether.

G. WARD PRICE

—whose articles in the London "Daily Mail" on Nazi Germany below-the-surface are arousing exceptional interest throughout the United Kingdom—tells you to-day of the smouldering rivalries between the Nazi Party leaders and the heads of the German Army.

Nazi leaders and Army Generals seldom quite agree

IN peace time high German officers have spoken to me of defects in their armed forces, it may, of course, have been their aim to allay the suspicions of a visiting newspaper correspondent as to the use that Germany might ultimately make of them—but there are common-sense reasons for believing that what they said was true.

"What we lack are efficient officers of field rank and experienced N.C.O.s," they told me. "We have excellent generals who learnt their business in the last war. The captains and subalterns are hardworking and high-spirited."

"But there is a serious shortage—which it will take years to make up—and majors and lieutenant-colonels and colonels, owing to the fact that for the first 15 years after the war the Reichswehr was limited to 100,000 men, and the type of man who would normally have become an officer and risen to field rank went into civilian life instead."

GERMANY'S armed forces date from 1935. The men have done two years' service with the Colours, and those who were too old to be conscripted have been repeatedly called up for spells of training of six weeks or two months. This experience is not as much as the German General Staff would like for men who have to face soldiers with the unbroken military traditions of the French.

Moreover, during those four years the Army has not been a happy family. The officers have had to put up with many slights from Party bosses, for whom those of the old German Army, at any rate, feel a secret contempt.

I shall never forget the Nuremberg Party Congress of 1935. A special meeting of the Reichstag was summoned there, and all the senior generals and admirals attended. They sat to one side on the ground floor. I was in a gallery overlooking them.

Goering, as President of the Reichstag, announced that all the standards of the armed forces were to be changed. The old black, white, and red flag with the Iron Cross was to be replaced by the Swastika.

"The Führer has pulled the old flag out of the mud into which it had fallen," said Goering with dangerous eloquence. "It is now to be replaced by the Swastika, which is the symbol of the fighting spirit that will rebuild Germany."

The words shocked even me. I have lived in a Prussian military family and know what their flag meant to them—the flag that flew victoriously at Koniggratz and was carried triumphantly to Paris in 1870.

I looked at the hard, weather-beaten faces of those German Army commanders. If ever I saw lips tighten and eyes flash with indignation they were theirs. Gripping their sword-hilts, they sat staring straight in front of them as they heard the second man in the Reich declare that the flag which embodied their honour as soldiers had "fallen into the mud."

What private protests the generals may have made, I do not know, but it is significant that when the new Service standards appeared two months later the old Iron Cross design was combined with and not replaced by the Swastika.

In the early days of national service German officers openly taught their recruits that the Army was a much older institution, with finer traditions, than the Party. Nazi influences were strictly kept outside the barracks gates. Young Party bosses dressed for military service found themselves singled out for taunts and snubs.

Refused to Sling

HOW often have I watched the group of generals at big Party functions—always standing together, looking impressive, resolute group, avoiding all but the most formal of contact with the Nazi officials. When the two national anthems were sung at the end of the ceremony you would see them join in Deutschland über Alles, but their lips stayed firmly shut for the Horst-Wessel-Lied, the Party song that followed.

"It must be a great advantage for you," I said once to a regimental officer, "that all your recruits have previously served in the Storm Troopers or the S.S. They will, at any rate, have learnt barrack-square discipline."

Not Ours to Reason Why!

HOW amusing it is now to recall the almost frenzied ecstasies of relief with which we acclaimed Armistice Day, 1918. The news seemed too good to be true. After nearly five years of desperate fighting, of ruinous expenditure, and tragic slaughter, which meant the total eclipse of all normal happy peaceful life, the interminable horrors of the Great War were over.

All hats were in the air then. Every face wore a smile of inexpressibly tranquil relief. The sun was no longer a goblin. Skies were blue again. A malevolent spell had been suddenly lifted from mankind, and the minatory mutter of cannon no longer held men's hearts and hearts in daily and nightly thrill. The troubled world had known nothing like it since the dove brought back to Father Noah that olive branch which meant that God's wrath was appeased.

Incidentally these sensations of infinite heavenly relief were shared not least in Germany. For in that country the full tide of disastrous war was swiftly avalanching back on its own homesteads. To all Germans it was starkly evident that the hour of dreadful retribution was at hand. The field grey legions, who had marched forth so proudly and confidently four and a half years earlier, and had held the miseries of war at arm's length from the Fatherland, were in full retreat along the whole Western Front.

Foch Calls Their Bluff

How great and genuine was the relief of Armistice Day to Germany only those quite understand who saw the German peace envoys as they waited on Foch in his corridor train in the wood. They were no longer the arrogant swarthy Junkers of gay August, 1914. They were pale-faced, shuddering, with fear and stamped their feet with impatience as the Allied Generals quietly prepared to receive them. The callous War Lord, Ludendorff himself, had bidden them lose not one instant of precious time.

Germany's stupendous military machine was jangling to ruins at their ears. The pickelhaube was on the lethal brink of a frightful sauve qui peut. Even then the Prussian mentality remained constant to its jockey tradition. Though they were biting their nails with impatience, they bluffed.

When Foch demanded what they came for their reply was that they came to discuss peace terms. But Foch, a soldier and no politician, was not in any mood for bluff. His plain, blunt reply was that he had no peace terms to propose. Then, and then only, the German emissaries sensed their bluff. They meekly told the Generals that they came to sue for peace.

The Gangsters Again

That was twenty-one years ago next November. Less than a generation ago. Judging by the astonishing circumstances of to-day it might well have been a century. For what a contrast presents itself to Europe's pallid face at this moment. Germany, doubly reared and with the old arrogant domineering spirit of "Deutschland über Alles" tuned to a yet more strident and caddish note, is no longer humbly suing for peace, but menacing the whole Continent with another and bloodshed. The old wicked Prussian policy of ransom is once more being addressed to Germany's neighbours on the approved Chicago gangster methods. Because the whole philosophy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Goebbels' gutter backchat boils down simply to "Slick 'em up!"

This is a metamorphosis startling and incredible enough surely to make angels weep tears of blood. It took us nearly five years to draw the dragon teeth of Germany. But it was well and truly done. In 1918 we had Germany down and out. It cost us twice a thousand million pounds and over a million British dead, not to mention the ordeal of that long, squalid, vicious struggle in the mud and blood.

To-day we awoke to the realisation that all that appalling sacrifice has been made in vain. There are still with us some millions of those ex-Servicemen who did their manly bit in the Great War to end war. It might be healthy experience for some politicians if they could hear what those men are saying about this great betrayal now. Hitler has failed us to the top of our bent. He has bluffed us out of the deathright of all those illimitable soldier cemeteries of ours.

It would be egregiously presumptuous for anyone to pretend to speak for all ex-Servicemen. But there is not much doubt what the average man thinks and feels now: who carried a pack and shouldered a rifle in the last war. His sentiment is one of sheer amazement that any politicians outside a lunatic asylum should have made such an utter and calamitous muddle of the opportunity presented to them in 1918.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"No—our trains don't have darkrooms, but by rerouting you here we can provide you with ample tunnels."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

R.A.F. Machines Over Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—A French communiqué states that a flight of R. A. F. planes flew successfully over Germany last night, passing over Hamburg and Berlin. It is believed that the cause of the steaming down of the Hawker Broadcasting Station in the middle of Herr Von Ribbentrop's speech was an air raid warning.

BLOCKADE THREAT USELESS

London, Oct. 25.

Summing up the prospects of the German military blockade of Britain, the *Yorkshire Post's* military critic says that neutrals are not alarmed by the threats to treat their ships as enemies if they trade with Britain. They are well aware that our sea and air units are ceaselessly watching enemy craft. Neutrals easily see through the German attempts to combine them in an international blockade. As Germany does not pay cash, they will soon have bad budgets, besides being saddled with the stain of belligerents. Germany's recent losses in submarines and aircraft are not helpful to the policy of attacking Britain with these arms.

The Turkish Pact operates on the sea against Germany. Neither Russia, Japan, Turkey nor Italy has listened to the German blandishments. The Mediterranean has never been so strongly held by the Allies, while the Egyptian army has been re-equipped, reorganised and supported by the British, and the Indian troops have become a new instrument in the Far East.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

Twice President Of Switzerland

Zurich, Oct. 16.

Dr. Robert Haab, famous Swiss statesman and former President, died here to-day at the age of 74.—Associated Press.

Dr. Haab contributed as much to the national life of Switzerland as any man of his time.

When he was 29 he was chosen Mayor of his native city, Wadenswil, and since then was continuously in the service of the people in State and governmental posts.

His service in the Canton of Zurich included membership on the Supreme Court in the Council of State where he directed the Departments of Justice and Public Works and as representative of the canton in the district council of the Swiss Federal Railways.

From the last-named position, Dr. Haab advanced into the service of the Federal Government as a Director of the Swiss Federal Railways, became diplomatic representative of his country at Berlin in 1917, and in December of that year was elected to the Federal Council, the executive power in Switzerland, which twice chose him President of the country.—Reuter.

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Whittaker-Wilcocks

BRILLIANT WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a brilliant wedding yesterday evening, when Lieut. John Gordon Whittaker, R.A., married Miss Wendy Winifred Wilcock.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated. His Excellency the Governor was represented by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain S. H. Battiv-Smith, at the ceremony, and later at the reception, which was held in the Hongkong Club Annex.

The bride is the daughter of Major J. L. Wilcock, D.S.O., M.C., late The Black Watch, Commissioner of Police, Hongkong, and Mrs. Wilcock, and a granddaughter of the late General Sir James Wilcock, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., K.C.M.G., D.S.O.

A guard of honour was formed by their officers of the bridegroom, and after the service, forty men of the Royal Artillery drew the bridal car to the Hongkong Club.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Farnham. Mrs. Whittaker went away in a smart ash blue crepe ensemble, offset by a matching hat trimmed with a cyclamen ostrich feather, and grey accessories.

Marie Smith Weds

The wedding took place at Upton, England, last Friday, of Miss Marie Louise Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. J. Smith, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, to Mr. Donald Marable, R.N.

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in pastel pink lace frock over a foundation of black, and carried a bouquet of roses.

Lieut. K. L. McEachran, of the Royal Scots, undertook the duties of

GERMANS DISMAYED BY POSSIBILITY OF A LONG WAR

Allied and neutral commentators see in Herr Ribbentrop's speech another attempt to split the Franco-British front, and at the same time the threat of early military activity on a large scale owing to the inability of the Reich leaders to keep Germany under war conditions and a huge army under arms for an indefinite period.

Amsterdam, Oct. 25. Because they had been assured by the Nazi leaders that peace was possible on the conclusion of the Polish campaign, Herr von Ribbentrop's speech was a great shock to the German people, state neutral observers here.

Information received shows that the German public clung desperately to the hope that even at the last moment Hitler would avoid war. The natural fears of the consequences of the war have been increased by stories of the horrors of modern warfare related by hundreds of thousands of soldiers on their return from the Polish battlefields. The developments which are expected to follow Herr von Ribbentrop's speech are therefore awaited with the deepest anxiety.

British Comment London, Oct. 24. The *Daily Mail* remarks that Herr von Ribbentrop dutifully reproduces his master's voice. The world has been given another farce of distortions, half truths and untruths.

The *News Chronicle* comments that nothing in the speech weakens the charge of sabotage of peace hopes held against the Nazis.—Reuter.

May Pre-attack London, Oct. 25.

Herr von Ribbentrop's broadcast has set military critics speculating once again regarding the possibility of a German offensive. Despite the rain, which appears likely to continue, flooded rivers and water-logged ground, an offensive is considered to be still feasible.

It is observed that the Nazis are highly strung, impatient and confident, and the German people are not accustomed to hesitancy on Hitler's part. It is also believed that the German generals cannot keep the vast masses of men now gathered at the Siegfried Line indefinitely concentrated in so small a space, and must fight or withdraw.

M. Charles Morice in *Le Petit Parisien* says that the British are engaging the enemy with marvellous new fighter planes which are far superior to the Messerschmitts.

Not Impressed Paris, Oct. 25.

A semi-official commentary on Herr von Ribbentrop's speech says, "The need is apparently felt to galvanise German opinion by giving it the classic object of hate—British." Herr Hitler attributes to Britain all the ambition and perfidy which the world, doubtless misinformed, gives to Germany. By this Herr von Ribbentrop unintentionally pays a most magnificent tribute to British power.

For France, the theme developed is that used most often by German propaganda. Germany desires to separate France's cause from Britain's. Herr von Ribbentrop does not yet seem to have noticed that the diplomatic action, speeches and military effort of Britain and France, as well as the reaction of the two countries to public opinion on the methods and objectives of Hitlerite Germany are completely identical.—Reuter.

Press Reactions Agree Paris, Oct. 25.

In commenting on Herr von Ribbentrop's speech, the Press considers it is for internal consumption and it reveals the utter confusion of the Nazi leaders. Emphasis is laid on the clumsy effort to separate France and Britain. It is pointed out that Herr von Ribbentrop has failed in advance.

Argentino Warned Buenos Aires, Oct. 24.

The German Ambassador to-day delivered a note to the Argentine Foreign Minister stressing the danger to citizens of neutral countries travelling on British or French merchant ships.

The note also admonished neutral vessels to abstain from suspicious activities.—United Press.

Poison Gas Query

Britain Did Not Send Supplies To Poland

London, Oct. 25.

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked the Prime Minister in the House of Commons to-day whether, in view of the repeated official German allegations that gas was supplied to the Polish Government, he could make a statement on the matter.

Mr. Chamberlain reminded Mr. Henderson that the War Minister has already caused a most explicit denial to be made to "this impudent and transparent falsehood."

"I am glad of the opportunity of stating categorically once more that poison gas has never been supplied by this country to Poland in any form," the Premier added.

Mr. Henderson: Is it the Government's view that these allegations constitute propaganda to justify possible use of gas by the Germans themselves?

Mr. Chamberlain: We have known similar instances in the past.

(Laughter)—Reuter.

CANTON HAS BECOME A CITY OF CASINOS

Conditions in Canton to-day are described in a letter from a Canton resident who writes as follows:

Canton has become a city of casinos with amusement houses all over the district.

Fan-tan gambling has resumed its popularity. As a franchise with a daily payment of no less than \$1,400, the gambling business has been monopolised from September last by the Kwong Fok Kung She, a syndicate under the management of a Mr. Kan with headquarters at 109, Tin Shing Road.

The city is divided into twelve districts and in each district a certain number of Fan-tan houses are established with permission of the Japanese. In addition to the 50 in operation, some 30 more are under organisation.

The Chinese authorities, however, in recent weeks have strengthened the ban on gambling in all unoccupied districts.



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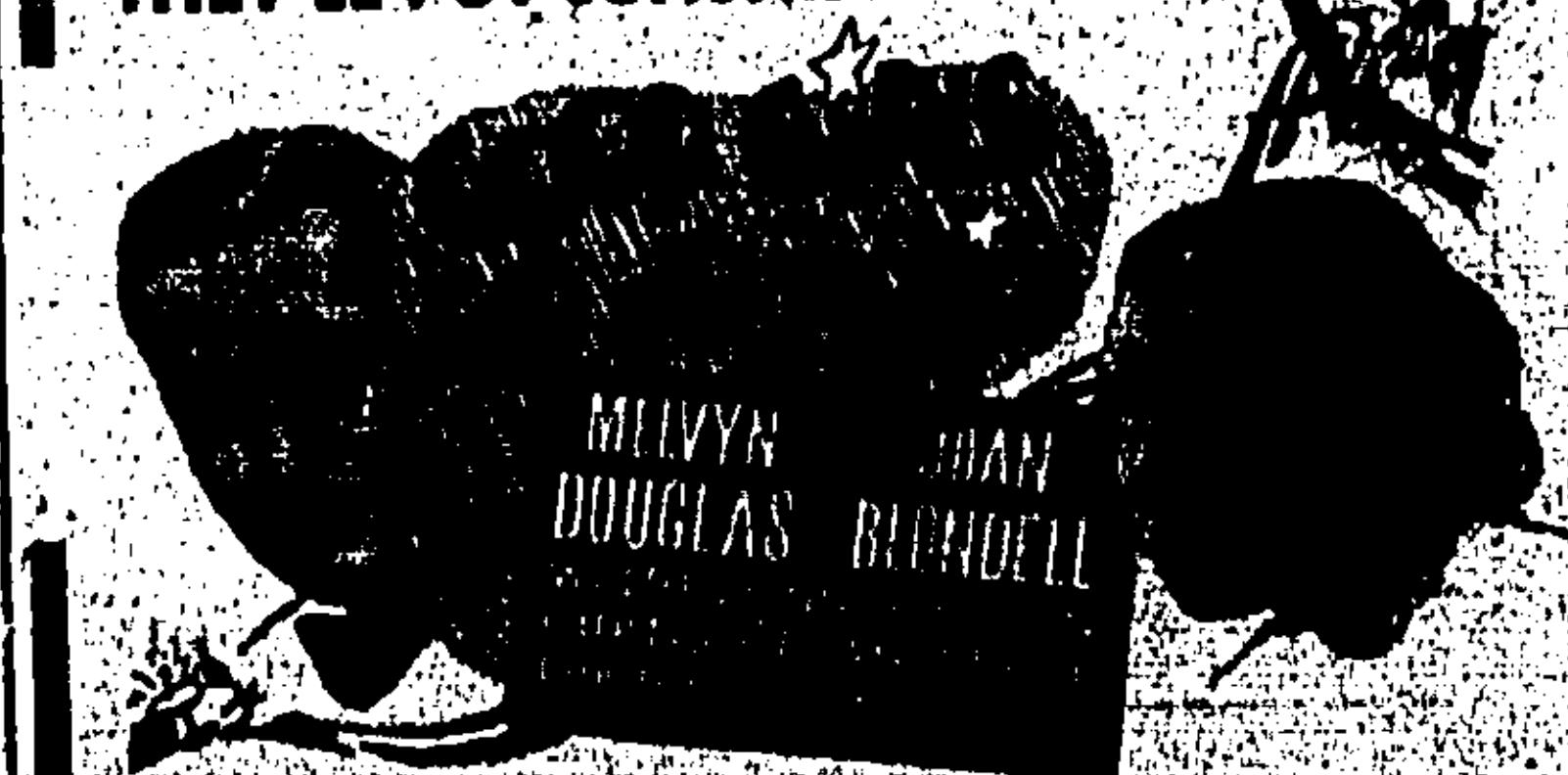
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MELVYN DOUGLAS ALAN LADD
DONALD BUKA

CHINESE AIR FORCE
Number of Planes Said To Be Increasing

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

The Chungking Government is making desperate efforts to build up a new air force, after its original force was virtually wiped out by the Japanese air forces during the past weeks, according to information reaching here.

The report estimates that at present the Chinese air force includes three squadrons of bombers and four squadrons of fighters, in addition to four squadrons of heavy bombers and one squadron of Soviet aircraft.

At the end of September the Chinese air force totalled 340 military planes, including 110 light bombers, 100 dive bombers, 20 seaplanes, and 20 heavy bombers.

In addition, there were 250 training planes and about a dozen transport planes.—Reuter.

Stomach Upset by Acidity?

Stomach disturbances such as digestive pain, gastritis, wind, heartburn, and feeling of "acid formation" which, as a rule, gets worse and worse, and may ultimately lead to serious ulcers.

By counteracting excess acid and preventing its formation, BISMAG ("Bisulcated Magnesia") quickly puts right an upset stomach.

Wind disappears instantly, fermentation and wind are banished and soothed relief supersedes uncomfortable disturbance.

Thousands have ended stomach trouble with BISMAG ("Bisulcated Magnesia")—you can do the same! Ask for BISMAG powder or tablets to-day and always see the oval sign on every pack.

CULTIVATING HOCKEY "SENSE"

Modern Tactics That Should Be Learned By Players To-day

(By "Pilgrim")

HOCKEY SENSE . . . In the absence of a better word I am using it with the hope that it will not catch the eye of a psychologist, who would certainly penalise me for some infringement of his rules. By "hockey sense" I mean what a player can, by his sincere efforts at learning the game and close observation of others, sense exactly what to do and what not to do.

It is the final development of a class player, beginning from team-work, positional play and anticipation, to this last stage.

DHYAN Chand's movements (the well-known Indian) are very simple analytically, but he does the right thing at the right moment, and he is, therefore, called great and wizard. His hockey "sense" has been developed to such an extent that it is seldom he chooses to do the wrong thing.

Why cannot you be a Dhyan or whatever your favourite may be? You are also born with a hockey "sense". It is within you, only you are not conscious of it. Begin thinking of it from to-day, and develop it by constant practice, keeping a cool head and observing other players without criticising their play. No good player is without benefit to you, and every hockey practice should add something to your knowledge of the game.

FORWARDS IN GENERAL

IN days gone by, long passing, hard hitting, tapping the ball along in the air, and the hit-and-rush tactics were common, until recently Clubs developed shots like the lob, lunge, flick (or push) and scoop. This led

Hockey Tournament Draw Postponed

Due to the illness of the Secretary of the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament, the draw, which should have been made on Tuesday, has been postponed to Monday when Club Secretaries will meet at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

to the much more scientific game that we know to-day, in which on improved, fast grounds, violence is superseded by artistic wrist work.

If the ground be heavy and muddy, hard passing has to be adopted, with less of the push and flick. If the defence has the temerity to lie too far up the ground, hit-and-rush tactics in sudden bursts will still pay.

Frequently, the captain or some other player of his team, will know the characteristic play of his opponents, and he should instruct both forwards and defence on the kind of strategy to be adopted to meet each contingency, be it of another of person or of ground. He may even surprise his men by a sudden change of tactics, if some star performer in the opposition, or in his own team, is found to be off his game. For, as of old, the most efficient defence is successful offence.

TESTING THE TURF

BEFORE the game, do not neglect to test the pace of the turf, not by cracking the ball as hard as you can at someone standing in the goal, but by getting some players to make a run or two up the field with the ball, being at the same time careful



—News Chronicle.

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR AUSTRALIAN CRICKET BOARD

MELBOURNE. — When the Australian Board of Cricket Control elects a new chairman at the annual meeting in Sydney, the choice is likely to be Mr. Harry W. Hodgetts, a prominent Adelaide sharebroker and cricket administrator.

The retiring chairman (Dr. Allan Robertson, of Victoria) has held office for the three year limit prescribed by the board's constitution, which also restricts the chairman-ships to Victoria, New South Wales and South Australian members.

The previous chairman (Mr. R. A. Oxlade, N.S.W.) also had a three year tenure. Actually the chairman is elected annually, but it has become the custom to re-elect him for two successive years. South Australia due for the chairmanship is Dr. Robertson and Mr. Oxlade has had two three-year terms of office since Mr. B. V. Scrymgour, of Adelaide, was board chairman.

Random Jottings

(By "Pilgrim")

AT KING'S PARK, last Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI showed improved form in beating the Radio and Postal Sports Club 2-1 in an interesting encounter. "Y" opened strongly and were soon one goal ahead when E. Fowler flicked a neat shot past Lim.

During the second half, end-to-end play was the feature and the home defence with H. Jordan, I. Kempton and R. A. Bates were instrumental in breaking up many dangerous movements.

Before the final whistle, however, "Y" increased their lead by an excellent goal from Austin Bartlett. At inside-right, had an off-side, his shooting, in particular, being very poor.

Saxby, at right back, and Evans, at centre-half, proved stout defenders, but the defence in general cracked up badly under pressure. Possibly the state of the ground accounted for the poor finishing all round.

The "Y" are certainly making the best of their Saturday fixtures.

RADIO, though not at full strength, tried hard to equalise, but the finishing efforts to their forwards were poor. J. Pinto, ex-K.I.T.C. pivot, made a successful appearance at inside-left, but G. Singh and Avatar Singh indulged in too much dawdling instead of making more use of their wings.

Carroll played an outstanding game at left back, and M. Hassan, at centre-half, distinguished himself.

Individually, the Radio men were superior to their opponents, but this season, several members were below form.

ON their home ground last Sunday morning, the C.B.A., fielding a scratch team, defeated No. 6 Section, R.A.O.C., 5-1 (D. Smith 3 and Sid Fowler 2).

Throughout the game, the C.B.A. took the upper hand, and scored three times mainly on account of faulty covering off by the R.A.O.C. defence. Teddy Lockhart, in goal for the winners, played a sound game; he displayed fine anticipation and kicked the ball cleanly. More will be heard of this promising youngster if he sticks to the game.

Eric Fowler, at centre-half, worked hard, but rather spoilt a fine performance by hitting the ball at random, and with little effect to his wingmen. To be an effective pivot he should feed his forwards with well-judged passes.

ALL hockey umpires, qualified or unqualified, are requested to affiliate to the newly formed Umpires Association. The affiliation will receive an Umpire's Badge, gratis. Those who are unqualified will only receive a badge on qualification.

In addition to the H.K.H.A.'s silver badge, the Umpires Association intends to design a badge to be worn on blazers, the cost of which will be borne by the umpires themselves.

WILL all those interested (women included) please communicate immediately with Mr. K. Hussain, Secretary, the Hockey Umpires Association, c/o Civil Airport, Kaitak, Kowloon.

MR. A. S. Xavier is entering his women's Argonauts team in the Brown Cup League this year. According to the team's display against St. Andrew's 2nd XI last Tuesday, the girls should give a very good account of themselves. I wish the newcomers the best of luck.

Hockey enthusiasts will be interested to learn that Miss Marie Smith, well-known Interpreter and inside-left of the "Y" Ladies, recently got married in England to Mr. Marable. At the moment it is rather doubtful if she will return to the Colony.

The Nomads unexpectedly defeated the Hongkong H.C. by 1-0. Full credit, however, must go to the Nomads' defence where R. J. Ree, R. Xavier and Alves (in goal) put up a brilliant display.

Club were the better combination, but failed to score on at least four



The start of the 100 yards backstroke event of the Inter-School Annual Swimming meet at the V.R.C. on Friday last—Ming Yuen.

Rugby

Police Beat Club 10-6: Poor Place Kicking

(By "Fly-half")

LAST evening at the Club, the Police displayed their true form and literally beat the Club on the post. Club once again showed lack of place-kickers, and one may forecast a result that in a vital match Club may lose the issue through lack of a player who is capable of sending between the bars a ball from half-way out.

Dr. Stout, who was playing his first game after an attack of malaria, had direction, but lack of distance in both Club kicks. On the other hand both were from afar, whilst the Police kicks were from between the posts and easily converted by a ball from half-way out.

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The first match will be played on November 12.

Football & Rugby Games in France

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters). A series of football and rugby matches between the British and French Armies in France have been arranged by the Army Sports Commission. The proceeds will be devoted to a fund for buying sports equipment for the soldiers.

The first match will be played on November 12.

The battle between Taylor, of Police, and Thompson, Club's 1st XV full back, did not materialise, as both were inclined to kick for touch when in possession, which was seldom, or else try a diagonal kick.

POLICE FAULT

A FAULT of Police threes was for the inside to bunch far too near the stand-off leaving the wings two men to tackle should the other side obtain possession. This is definitely a fault which must be overcome. Far too often were Hughes and Taylor called upon to gather lobbed strings (not passes) with the danger of one of the opposing side intercepting.

Taylor must learn to cover up if he aspires to be a Colony wing three, and to try a little more instead of masking good ground by touch kicking. It would seem that when an inside or even a stand-off has thought fit to pass out, it is the duty of a wing man to go like the wind for the outside flag instead of kicking for a good position.

Hughes on the right wing for Police, indulged in some good kicks along, but why won't some threes indulge in a clever dribble where the ball is under the control of the feet, not is propelled by the forward movement of the feet, instead of a blind kick ahead which is followed up? Indeed, seldom does one see, out here, the man with his body lying forward of the ball and his feet knocking it no further than his chest.

The department the Police should excel with so many men in their ranks with football training.

THE SCORES

CLUB in the middle of the game scored two tries through Day and Thompson despite repeated thrusts through both players which were thoroughly stemmed by Wall who played a sterling game at full-back for the Police.

To this Luscombe replied by a gift try in the second half; when he snatched the ball out of Carruthers' hands to touch down under the posts. Foy made no mistake.

Lato in the game Wilson gathered from a kick ahead by Wall, and in turn punted the ball ahead, pushed back, and literally struggled over for a try with Taylor and Morrison in attendance. Foy made no mistake again with the kick, thus giving the Police a four-point win by converts alone.

Police, "B" Wall, Reynolds, Jackson, Wilson and Taylor; Foy and Luscombe; Wheeler, Searle, Morrison, Cullinan, Davitt; Dempsey, Jenner and Riddell.

Club, "A," Carruthers, Thompson, Day, Hamilton and D. B. Nelson, Butcher, Rutherford, Ward, Salter, Stott, B. Hynes, R. M. King, Benn, Roscoe and W. B. Richardson.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women just face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of high blood pressure. This is a most mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake its symptoms for simple trouble.

Common symptoms are: pressure in the head, headache at the temples, shortness of breath, dryness of the mouth, and constipation. You suffer any of these symptoms do not delay a single day for your doctor to give you a full examination with Foyne, which reduces high blood pressure with the first dose, takes only a few days to bring you back to a normal state, and keeps you well for a long time.

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The player bids, buys the hand, plays his cards just as in a regular game. But—he's got to play perfectly—or he's automatically stopped short and corrected.

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Exclusive Pictures of Fatshan Rescues

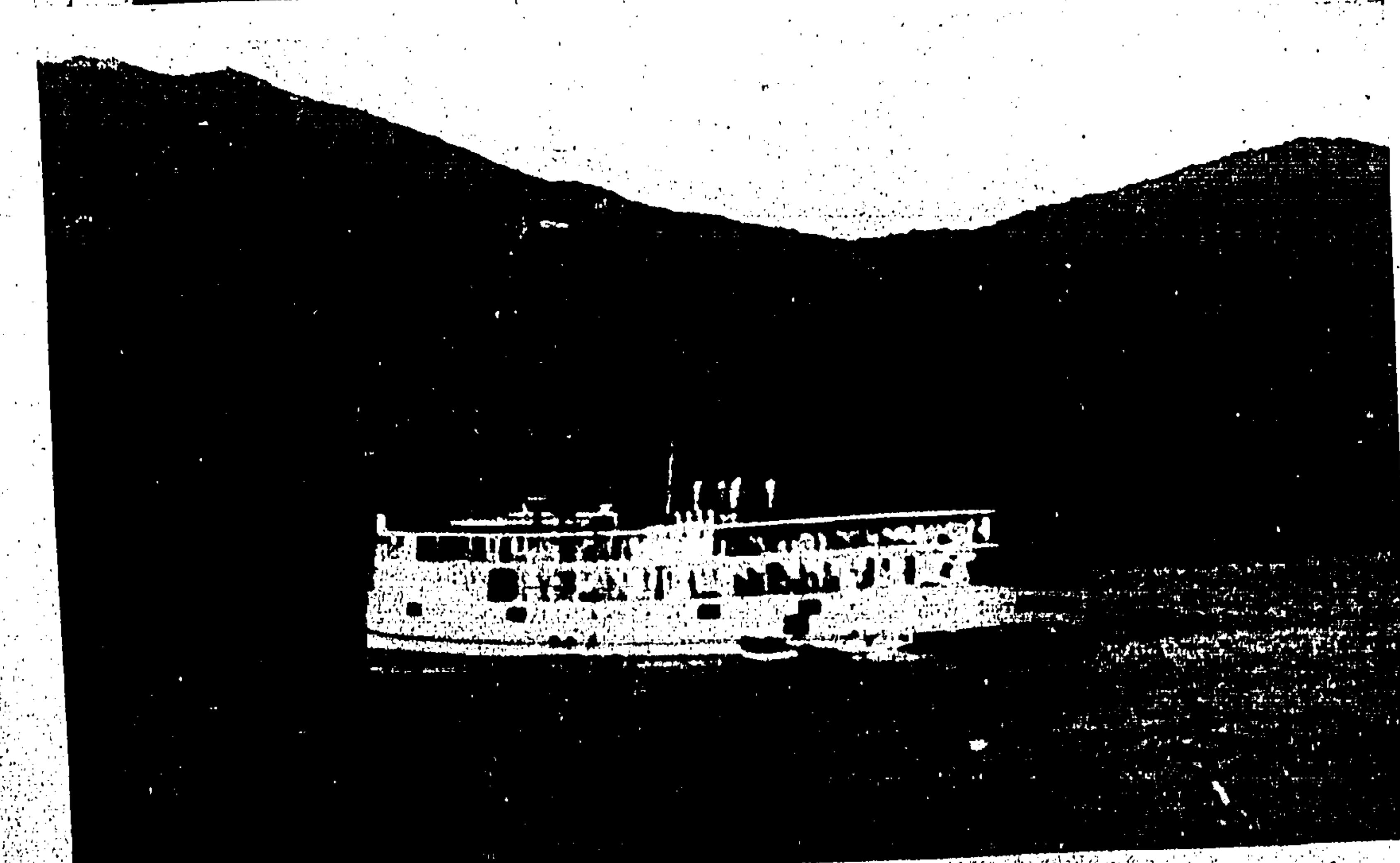


PASSENGERS ON THE DECK of the Fatshan, ready for any emergency as the ship rushes to beach on Lin Tin Island. The passengers were, as shown in the photograph, all lifebelted until the danger was past.

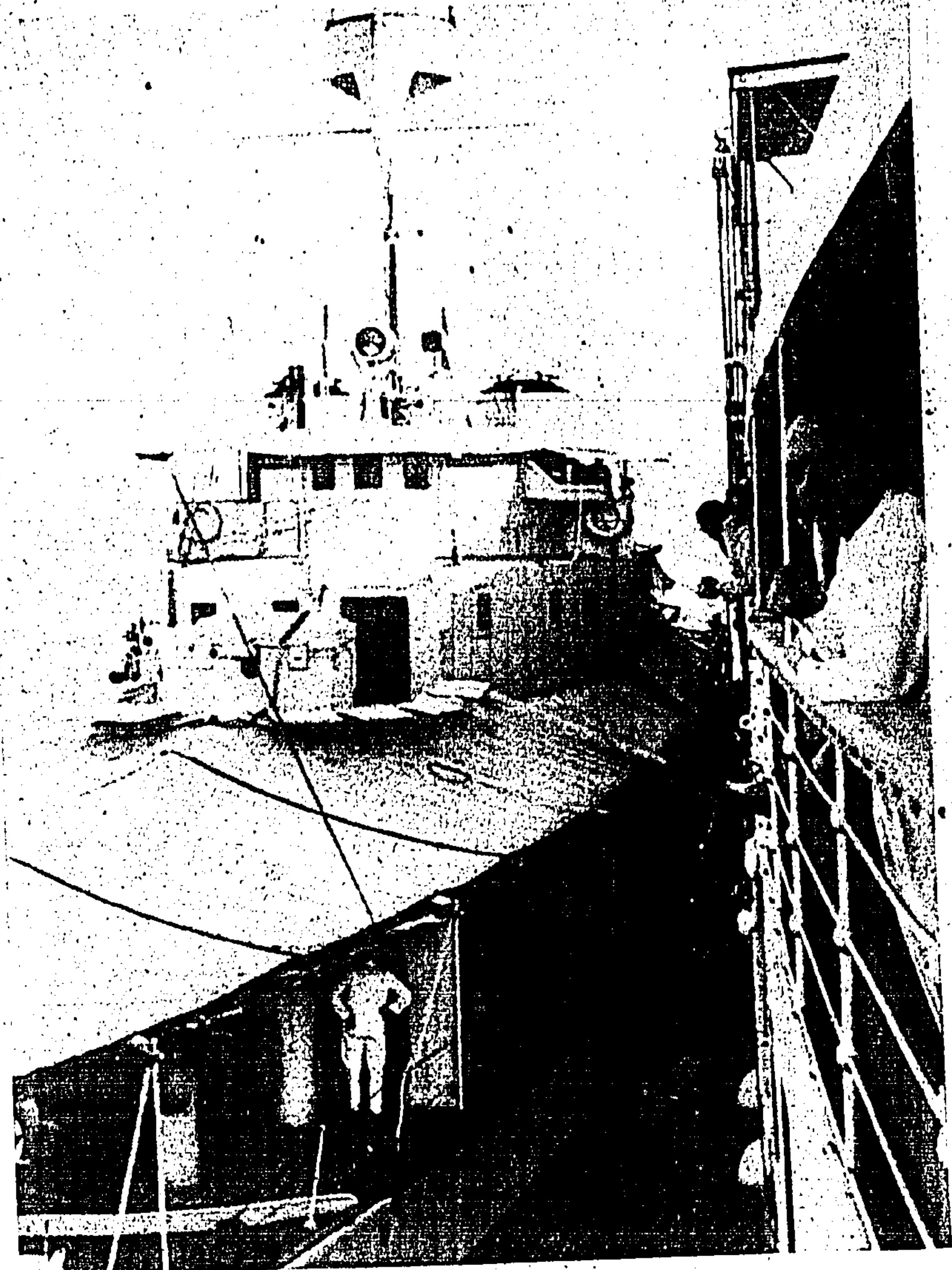


PREPARING to lower one of the Fatshan's lifeboats. The aid given by the Royal Navy rendered it unnecessary to use the life-boats.

ONE OF THE PASSENGERS aboard the Fatshan was Mrs. G. F. Hole, wife of the Hongkong Harbour Master. Mrs. Hole is shown here with her lifebelt strapped on.



THE GROUNDED FATSHAN photographed from the deck of the rescue steamer Kinshan, to whom passengers were transferred by a British gunboat. It is stated that there was six feet of water in the holds of the Fatshan when she was beached.

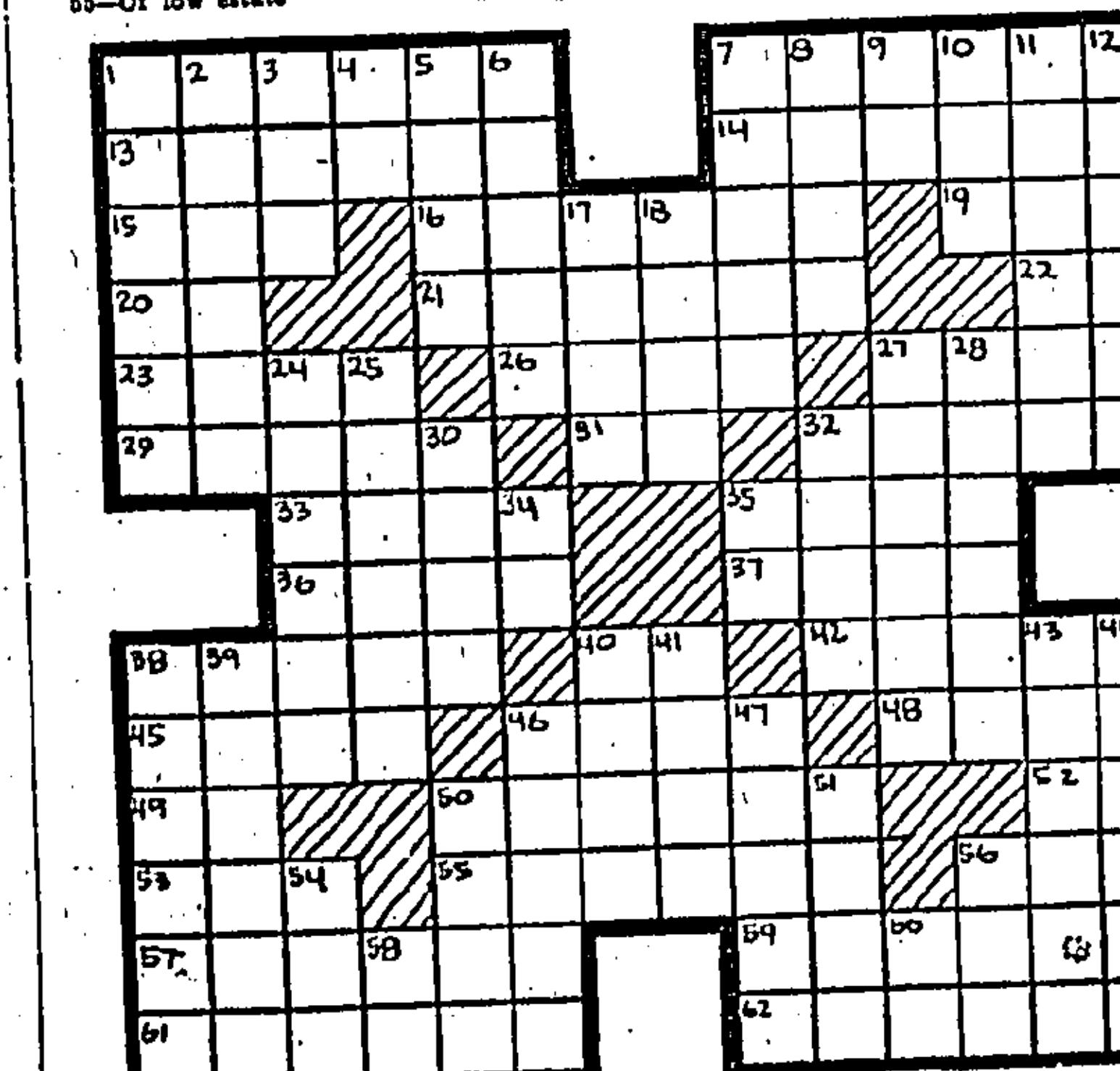
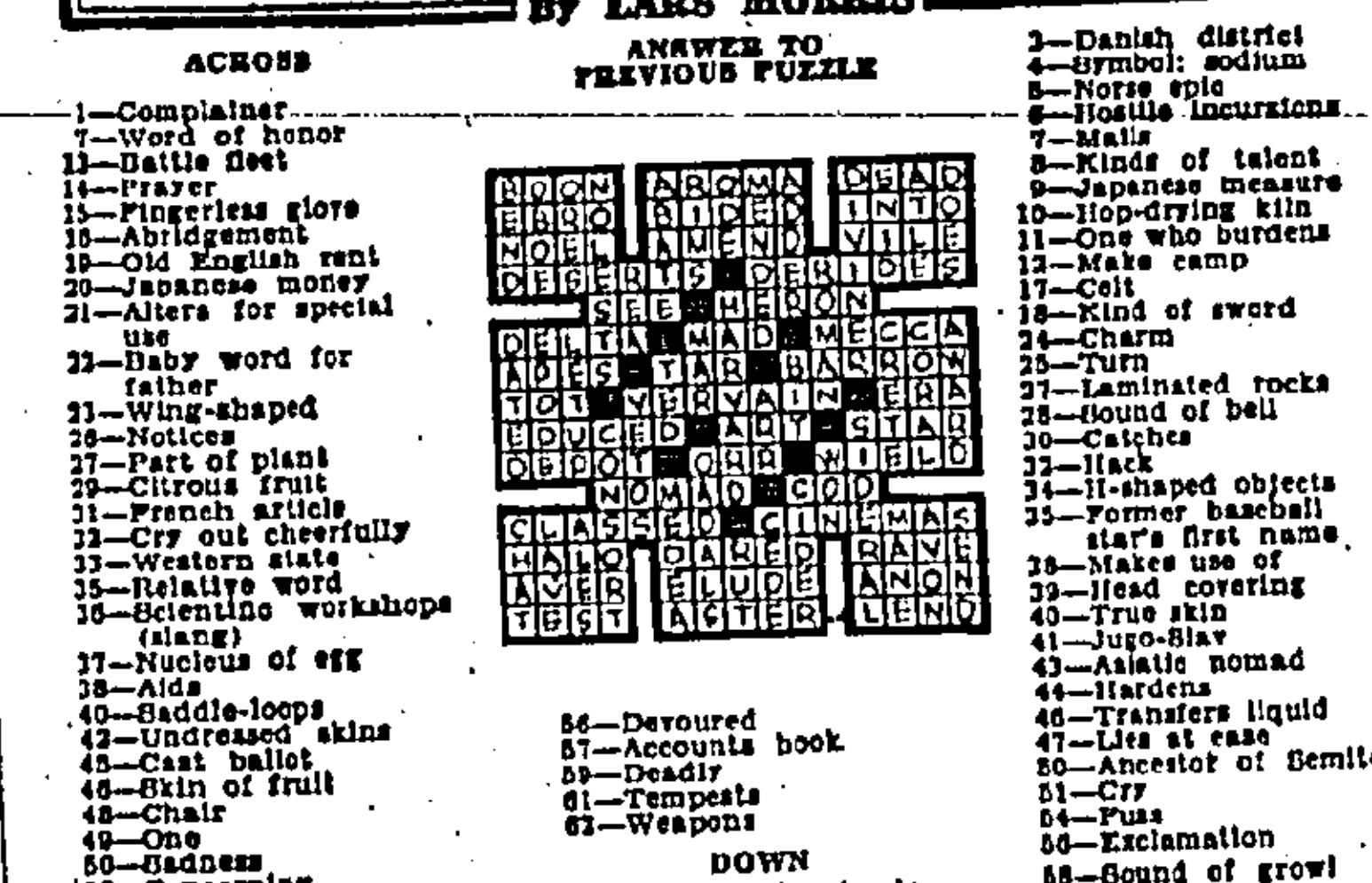


A BRITISH GUNBOAT coming alongside the Fatshan to take off the passengers aboard the stranded steamer. Magnificent work was done by the Navy in transferring the 1,800 people aboard the Fatshan to the Kinshan, without a single mishap.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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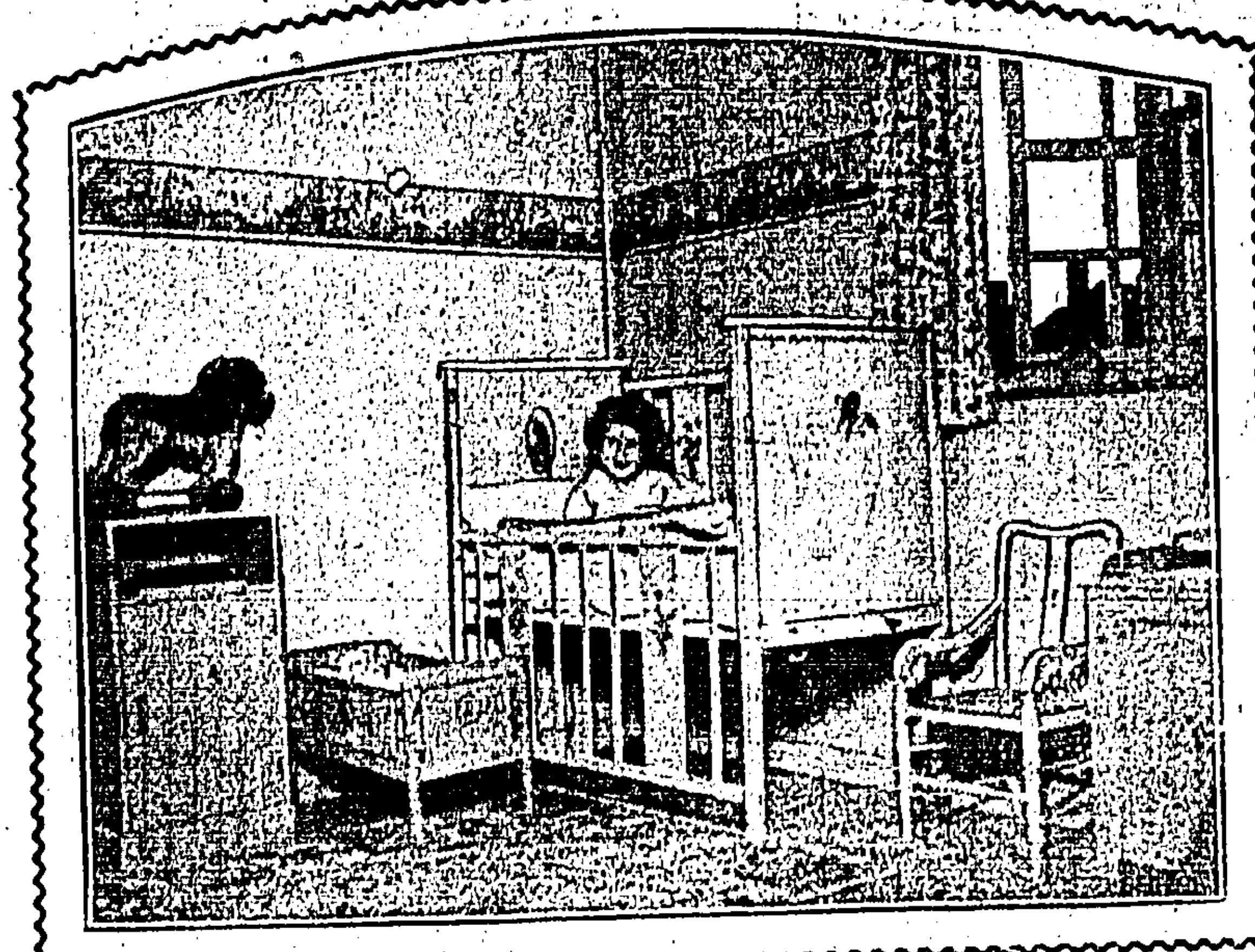
The Society for the Protection of Children acknowledged the following donations in memory of Mr. T. J. Bradford: Mr. T. E. Hobson \$3

SALVATION ARMY:
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation in memory of the late Mr. T. J. Bradford: Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferguson \$10

DAW.O.F.:
The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the British War Organisation Fund: Mr. J. B. Maher \$1
In memory of the late Mr. T. J. Bradford: C. M. Hall \$10

DONATIONS WAITING:
Donations for the following organisations await collection at the Office of the South China Morning Post Ltd.: C.H.R.D.C., Po Leung Kok, Don's Home, British War Organisation, Hongkong Benevolent Society, Tai O Street, Sleepers' Society, Salvation Army.

FOR WAR FUND:
Mrs. F. B. Winter and Mrs. D. C. Davis held a successful bridge and mahjong party at Nos. 357 and 360 The Peak yesterday in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. Money collected totalled \$425.



Some Supper Dishes

HERE are two tested recipes for that cold meal in the evening—high tea or supper. Both of these can easily be made in the cool of the morning.

Veal and Ham Loaf

Take 1/2 lb. lean veal, 2 oz. lean ham, 1/4 lb. sausage meat, 2 oz. white bread crumbs, 1 egg, milk, seasoning, ground cloves, 2 hard-boiled eggs, beetroot; parsley.

Soak the bread crumbs in milk, drain and squeeze out moisture. Pass veal and ham through the mincer, add sausage meat and bread crumbs. Season with salt, pepper, and ground cloves.

Stir in lightly beaten eggs and mix well. Press into well-greased soufflé or pudding basin, cover with greased paper, and steam 1 hour.

Remove paper, and finish cooking the loaf in a moderate oven 15 minutes, but do not allow to brown. Unmould when cold.

Top with a slice of hard-boiled egg, and a sprig of parsley. Surround with sliced hard-boiled egg and slices of beetroot, cut into triangles. Serve with salad.

Fish Mould

Flake down a 1/2 lb. tin salmon and mix with 2 oz. bread crumbs and 3 teaspoons' chopped parsley. Season with salt and pepper.

Stir in 1 teaspoon anchovy essence, 2 oz. melted butter, and 2 well beaten eggs. Steam 1 hour, in a well-greased mould. Stand aside—with paper removed—till cold—unmould then—and serve in a surround of lettuce hearts and radishes. Sprinkle centre top of mould with chopped parsley, serve mayonnaise or anchovy sauce separately.

Isobel



THOUGHTS IN A QUIET CORNER

by Minnie Pallister

AWAKENED in the morning, feeling that the world was all wrong. Freak storms, thunder, and every kind of queer weather which our country sometimes indulges in, had made my head thundery too.

I thought of all the mean things that had been done to me right back to childhood days; I remembered all the times when I had been left with more to do than my share, of worry and responsibility, all the stupid things I had done, and all the times when I had shirked duty and been selfish and shabby and not played up.

I got hotter and hotter, more and more sulked in self pity, more and more disgusted with myself and the world. Then I tumbled out of bed, and before I did anything else, I went out into the garden.

It is such a little one, but there were a few ripe berries to be plucked, a few sticks to be put in to support the snapdragons. The earth steamed under the heavy thunder rain. In the morning sun, every leaf was glinting, the roses were still sweet.

☆ ☆ ☆

Standing there I felt all the brooding thoughts slipping away, as the raindrops were disappearing in the sun. Into my mind came the picture of the first time I had seen God in the days when the world was a garden, and wondered how many millions of people since then had met Him in a garden, and regained their sense of

Time For Toasting

WHAT is your favourite toast? Sprinkle a little paprika over French toast, it is worth as a garnish. Toasted sandwiches made with trying. Beat up two eggs slightly, then add one cupful of milk and a cinnamon are good. Cut some thin, judicious pinch of salt. Dip the slices of white bread, butter them, and quickly into this mixture and spread generously with a layer brown in butter on both sides. Many of light brown sugar and cinnamon people like sugar or syrup with this toast.

A delicious savoury can be made by spreading potted ham on round pieces of buttered toast. Heap a little chopped chutney on the ham, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, and brown for a few minutes in the oven.

Hungry people will ask for more! Kidneys on toast always please the sauceman and add an ounce of menfol. Instead of sliced kidneys, grated cheese, a dessertspoonful of try using ox kidney. Cook gently curry powder, a dessertspoonful of with a little chopped parsley and a chutney, a generous pinch of dry susliks onions if you feel that mustard, salt, and pepper. Spread way, thicken with flour, and pile on the mixture on hot buttered toast, and slip into the oven for a minute or so.

With Lobster

If you have a small tin of lobster roasting on the larger shelf, use it like this. Make a good white sauce, stirring until it is perfectly smooth, then add the lobster meat. Conclude with a tablespoonful of lemon juice for flavouring, and serve on pieces of

Mushrooms on Toast

Mushrooms on toast can transform an ordinary meal. Butter some circles of toast, and on each place a mushroom, sliced and stemless. Add a little salt and pepper for interest, and devolve each mushroom with a small knob of butter. Put the toast with its cargo of mushrooms on a dish and cover with a large basin inverted. Bake for twenty minutes, leaving the basin on the whole time, as this helps to retain that gorgeous aroma that cooked mushrooms have.

For the children, allow golden syrup or rich black treacle to soak into the toast while still hot, or spread buttered toast with moist brown sugar or soft pink sifted sugar.

As a special treat, spread crisp cold toast with a paste of baked apple and a spot of cream beaten together. Instead of butter. Look out for second helpings!

W. B. Nadge Whitley

Chocolate Apples

HERE is a reasonable sweet making

peculiar appeal to children.

Peel some large apples thinly,

remove their cores, add a little sugar

and bake in a slow oven till soft.

Meanwhile, grate and melt two or

three bars of cooking chocolate, add-

ing a few drops of syrup from the

apples. Bring nearly to the boil,

stirring well, and pour over the

apples in a shallow dish.

Serve very hot.

W. B. Nadge Whitley

COUNT THE
TELEGRAPHHS
EVERWHERE

Janet Gay suggests—

Peach Pink... Sky Blue for Baby's Room

would be a good floor covering, with a blue and pink rug.

Drape the window with shell pink ribbon curtains (these soften the light when baby has his afternoon nap), with flowered or nursery chintz curtains to draw at night.

The cot could be trimmed with the pink chintz, and the only other furniture you should have at present is a low mobile chair and a small white wood chest which could be left its natural colour and waxed or enamelled pale blue.

Folding Pram

Can you help me about a pram for our first baby? We live in a top flat and are not allowed to leave prams downstairs!

I THINK you will like a folding pram which is called a "bed car" because it adapts to bed or sitting-up position and which will do for baby right up to the toddling stage.

It has a four-tyred wheels, foot-operated brake, coil springs, and it folds up into small space.

There are two colour schemes—black and ivory and green and champagne.

The little room will look larger if

you have walls, ceiling and wood-

work the same light colour. I suggest

shell pink, using flat oil paint for walls

and ceiling and glossy paint for wood-

work. Natural brown cork carpet.

of those glass wind bells which tinkle in a breeze.

"Snow White" Design

We are redecorating our little girl's bedroom, and she has asked for a "Snow White" scheme. Where can I get these pictures?

There is a very pretty Snow White nursery frieze which looks well on pale blue or cream walls. Place it about four feet above the skirting, so that your little girl can see the detail in the pictures.

She would also like curtains and bedspread with a Snow White design; you can get this in washable chintz or cretonne with a pale blue, pink or cream ground. Full details of the frieze and curtain material have been sent you by post.

Playtime Problem

Keeping the living room tidy is my problem. We have three small boys and no space for a separate playroom.

YOU might find a corner in the living room for a small cupboard where the boys can keep their toys and books. Cupboards in beechwood, fitted with shelves, can be bought cheaply, and look well if stained and polished to fit in with the general colour scheme in the room.

Make a rule that toys must be put away by the boys themselves before bedtime. It would also be a good idea to give them a table on which they can paint or play games without having to worry about stray paint splashes or dabs of plasticine.

Trimming the Cot

Baby arrives in September and I

I

think it would be a pretty idea to

make a canopy over the cot.

The trimming is simply straight frills of muslin, made with two-inch wide headings and threaded on elastic so that they can be removed and replaced.

A canopy is not necessary, but

if you would like one, a rod with a hook at the top fixed to the back of the cot and drape a muslin curtain over the hook.

Safe & Happy

Dennis has just reached the crawling stage, and I am at my wit's end how to keep an eye on him.

A PLAY rug would solve your problem. Put a folded blanket on the floor to save risk of draughts, and the play pen over it.

If he is too small for toys, baby will love to watch a bunch of coloured balloons hung on the wall above the play pen, or you might hang up one

rug or a mat.

TEACHER

"Do you think this does her justice?"

For Table Decoration

A DELIGHTFUL way to enhance

your dinner table is to fold the table napkins into intriguing shapes such as water lilies, muffs, and fans. They are very simple to carry out, but great care must be taken or the napkin will become soiled.

The fan is a simple creation. First

fold the napkin in four (longways),

then fold it across the breadth, commencing at one end and folding from

to yourself in folds nearly two

inches broad; hold the napkin firmly

in the left hand with the end with

the two double edges up; then with

the right hand pull down the inside

edges, make eight-angles with the

end. Turn the napkin in the hand

and do the same with the inside

edges on the other side. This makes

two rows of points, one point coming

between two others.

The fan looks best when placed

upright in a tumbler.

To make the muff the napkin must

be folded in four (square no corners);

then place it with the four corners at the bottom. Roll up the

corners one after the other until you

have four rolls, the first of which

must fold just beyond the middle.

Now fold the two sides under and

turn the napkin round like a muff, tucking the napkin round under the rolls.

For the water lily you fold the

corners of the napkin in the centre

four times in all. All you have to do

then is to pull back the corners a

little bit and pull up the petals.

K. J.

White Angel Cake

THIS is a good recipe to try when you have egg-whites left over.

Beat two ounces of butter to a

cream with four ounces of castor

sugar. Stir in a gill of milk by de-

grees, and keep stirring until the

mixture is smooth. Then fold in five

ounces of flour, sifted with a tea-

spoonful of baking powder and a

pinch of salt, two ounces of finely

chopped peel, a teaspoonful of carna-

way seeds (if liked), and, last, two

stiffly-whisked whites of egg.

Turn the mixture at once into a

lined tin and bake for one and a

quarter hour in a moderate oven.

W. B.

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Hongkong Income Tax Proposals Starts Controversy in Two Capitals Amazing German Canard

'SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST' QUOTED BY NAZI WIRELESS

"REUTER" REPLY TO BERLIN ALLEGATIONS

LONDON, OCT. 25 (REUTER).—THE GERMAN WIRELESS HAS STRESSED AN ARTICLE IN THE "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" REGARDING THE INDIGNATION OF THE CHINESE POPULATION AT THE INTRODUCTION OF INCOME TAX IN HONG-KONG.

A special commentary, issued in London to-day, states that the following points are relevant in this connection:

- 1—If the paper actually wrote as reported, it shows the great liberty enjoyed by the Press in British colonies. Such a free expression of opinion would be inconceivable in German territory.
- 2—Chinese British subjects in Hongkong have for many years held seats on the Executive and Legislative Councils. There is no question of taxation without representation.

STRICKEN WARSAW

Demand For Dead Dogs As Food

PARIS, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—An appalling account of the conditions in Warsaw was given to "REUTER" by a neutral observer who has just arrived from there.

This observer declared that dead dogs are in the greatest demand for human food. A dog cost nearly 10 shillings.

Indescribable Misery

The general misery of the city is indescribable. Many of the most prominent buildings and thoroughfares are totally destroyed. There are no electric lights, water, or trams; only a bus line is running.

M. Starzynski, the heroic mayor, and other members of the Civil Committee which were charged with the defence of the city to the last, are being held as hostages by the Germans.

Rebellious Inhabitants

M. Starzynski is carrying out his duties in the Town Hall under German surveillance.

The deathlike quiet of the city is only broken at night-time by revolver shots exchanged by German soldiers and the still rebellious inhabitants.

Hitler Defied

Danish Germans Will Not Return To Reich

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—The German Party in Denmark has protested against the suggestion that Germans in Northern Schleswig will be compulsorily returned to the Reich.

The Party held a protest meeting after the question of transfer was raised in Parliament by a Nationalist member.

The leader of the German Party described such a plan as insulting. The suggestion is rejected indignantly. He said: "Here we belong and here we stay."

It is well-known that Chinese British subjects and other Chinese in Hongkong, so far from complaining of British administration, have always appreciated the security and liberty assured them in the Colony at times when China was swept by unrest. Their appreciation is shown by their readiness to serve with the Colony's naval and military forces.

4.—As regards the new taxation, it is not surprising that the strain imposed on Hongkong by the China Incident should necessitate tapping new sources of revenue. The influx of refugees and new defence measures have increased expenditure, while disturbances to trade have affected the normal sources of revenue.

BROADCAST BY EDEN

Living Tokens Of Broken Faith

LONDON, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—Co-operation between the Dominions and Britain in war time was the theme of the broadcast made by Mr. Anthony Eden, who at the outset referred to the impending presence in London of Cabinet Ministers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

There will be practical discussions with these Ministers, and from these discussions would result that close co-operation which was their common aim.

Mr. Eden instanced the development of the Empire air power as one indication that their wartime collaboration with the Dominions had already begun production of practical results.

Initiative Lost

In discussion on hostilities, Mr. Eden said the war was less than two months old, but Hitler had already lost the initiative.

"The aggressor's early advantage is spent. The road to the east is blocked by Russia or barred by Turkey."

"In the West every passing week increases the strength of the free democracies. With fast gathering momentum, we swing into our stride," said Mr. Eden.

"German attacks on our fleet and merchantmen have failed utterly in their purpose."

"By comparison with the last war, the submarine has proved to be an indecisive weapon, while the percent-

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

R. A. F. Sink "Pocket" Battleship

OSLO, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—An eye-witness of the R.A.F. raid on Wilhelmshaven declares that the 26,000 ton battleship Gneisenau was destroyed, according to the Norwegian newspaper "Arbeider Bladet."

It states that a bomb went down the funnel and exploded in the engine room, breaking the ship into two.

Several men were drowned. "United Press" claimed that the Gneisenau had been sunk in its original report of the raid.

ROYAL OAK ENQUIRY

Mr. Churchill To Make Statement

LONDON, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated in the House of Commons to-day that an enquiry into the causes of the loss of H.M.S. Royal Oak will take place as speedily as possible.

He hopes to make a statement next week.

Will Have To Be Careful

Mr. Churchill indicated that he would have to be very careful not to disclose information which might be of advantage to other parties.

Asked if his attention was drawn to the U-boat commander's statement to the effect that he was two days in the vicinity of Scapa Flow, Mr. Churchill said: "A number of statements made by the U-boat commander were in part composed of repetition of information given in this House and part of which had no relation to fact." (Laughter).

Why South Africa Is In The War

Powerful Broadcast By Col. Reitz

LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wireless).—Colonel Reitz, the South African Native Affairs Minister, in an Empire broadcast from London to-day, referred to the forthcoming presence in London of dominion Ministers which, he said, would give great service to the common cause and proof not only of imperial solidarity but also to realisation of the fate awaiting the smaller nations in the event of a Nazi victory.

South Africa was especially under no illusion; her strategic position, her small white population and the fact she produced three-quarters of the world's gold supply, made sure that she would be the "first to go under" should Germany succeed.

That And Now

Col. Reitz, after dealing with the fundamental distinctions between South Africa and other Dominions in race and language, said: "In the past we fought two bitter wars against the British. I, myself, who am

"By comparison with the last war, the submarine has proved to be an indecisive weapon, while the percent-

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

MERCILESS AIR BOMBARDMENT THREAT TO U.K.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—Von Ribbentrop's speech in Danzig is interpreted by the Berlin press as indicating that the Nazis have given up all hopes of peace.

Henceforth, it is believed, the war between Nazism and the Democracies will be an ideological war to the death.

The newspapers hint that the time has now come to subject the British Isles to merciless air bombardments.

The "National Zeitung," Goering's vituperative organ, says:

"The moment has come. War, which Britain wants, must shower down on the British Isles themselves. Weapons must speak."

Goering is chief of the Nazi Air Force. "Loake Anzeiger" prints a banner-line: "The Sword Will Decide."

"Allgemeine Zeitung" says: "To Arms."

"Boersen Zeitung": "From now on everything depends on the hardness of weapons. England is threatening our existence and vital rights. She must place at stake her world domination, her Empire."

Hitler Confers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—Hitler has received a number of his generals, including the Commander-in-Chief, General Keitel, and Brauchitsch.

Although well informed quarters state such conferences have not been unusual since the outbreak of war, these quarters see a connection between this particular conference and the German Foreign Minister's speech at Danzig yesterday.

Despite the opinion abroad that Herr von Ribbentrop's remarks may be a prelude to a German offensive, well-informed quarters state that it is improbable that any action will be taken at present on the Western Front.

It is stated here that it is more likely that to-day's conference was in line with preparations for greater air and naval action against England.

Air Training In Colonies

Ministry May Extend Empire Scheme

LONDON, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, asked in the House of Commons this afternoon what steps would be taken to use the flying services in the Crown Colonies and India, said:

"Organisations for flying will be developed to the greatest possible extent all over the Empire."

The suggestion that the Empire Air Training Scheme be extended to the Crown Colonies and India will be carefully extended."

PRINCE MICHAEL COMES OF AGE

LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wireless).—The coming-of-age of Crown Prince Michael of Rumania, the subject of cordial notice in London where, like his father, King Carol, he has many friends.

An occasion of such import to the future of the Rumanian state would, in any case, excite sympathy here on account of friendly relations existing between Rumania and Britain, and the high value placed upon them both in official circles and in popular esteem.

King Leopold's Broadcast

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—It

is proposed to submit the treaty for His Majesty's signature at once, and the instruments for ratification will be arranged in Ankara next week.

King Leopold's Broadcast

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—It

is announced that King Leopold's residence in the United States will take place at 2:15 p.m. on Friday instead of to-morrow.

Blockade Of Reich Complete

Germany Cut Off From Outside World

LONDON, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, reviewed the progress of the blockade in a statement to the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Cross said that 388,000 tons of goods destined for Germany had been intercepted and detained in the first six weeks of the war.

Germany is now practically cut off from all her overseas sources of supply.

Belligerent Rights

The British Government was determined to exercise its belligerent rights, but would take full account of the bona fide trading needs of neutrals.

Discussions are now proceeding with a number of neutral countries on questions connected with the Convoys Control.

Representatives of Iceland, Sweden, Netherlands and Belgium are now in London.

"Domel" Report Denied

Another part of the special commentary says there is no truth in the report that Lord Halifax told the Chinese Minister to London at the outbreak of the war that Britain could no longer support Chiang Kai-shek.

The special commentary says that the following facts provide startling evidence of the improvement in national health. On the introduction of conscription in 1917, 65 per cent. of the youths of 18 were allocated to grade 1. In June 1939, 83 per cent. of the militiamen were classified

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

Western Front News Scarce

PARIS, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—A communiqué says: "Our reconnaissance units and the enemy's have shown certain activity in the course of the day."

"We repulsed a German detachment in a region close to the Moselle."

Wardt-Evacuation

PARIS, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—A semi-official French statement explains that when the French Army evacuated most of the Wardt Forest, they held on to the hilltops and crests marking its southern and southeastern boundaries.

Since the evacuation, the Germans have been trying to dislodge them.

Elsewhere on the Western Front, there were raids and ambuses in which both sides tried to take prisoners.

PEACE REPORTS DENIED

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (REUTER).—A categorical denial of peace rumours was made by Mr. Chu Chin-han, Secretary-General of the Central Committee, in an interview with Reuter this afternoon.

He also ridiculed the rumours that the Soviet Government has made demands on China, declaring that Sino-Soviet relations are "most friendly."

BRITISH WATERS proved no protection for Pan-fat, junk master, when his craft became the target of Japanese machine gun fire at 3 a.m. yesterday. One of the bullets struck his sister, Pan-wo, 17, who lay asleep in the stern.

Pan reports that his junk was in Deep Bay off Lo So Shan when a Japanese motor boat approached from the direction of Lin Tin Island and opened fire with a machine gun.

Pan did not take the attack lying down, but discharged his junk cannon in return and fired a few rifle shots. The motor boat turned back, but not before Pan's sister was injured.

See Back Page For Further Late News

JUNK MACHINE-GUNNED IN HONGKONG WATERS

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The Sun Attacks HERE

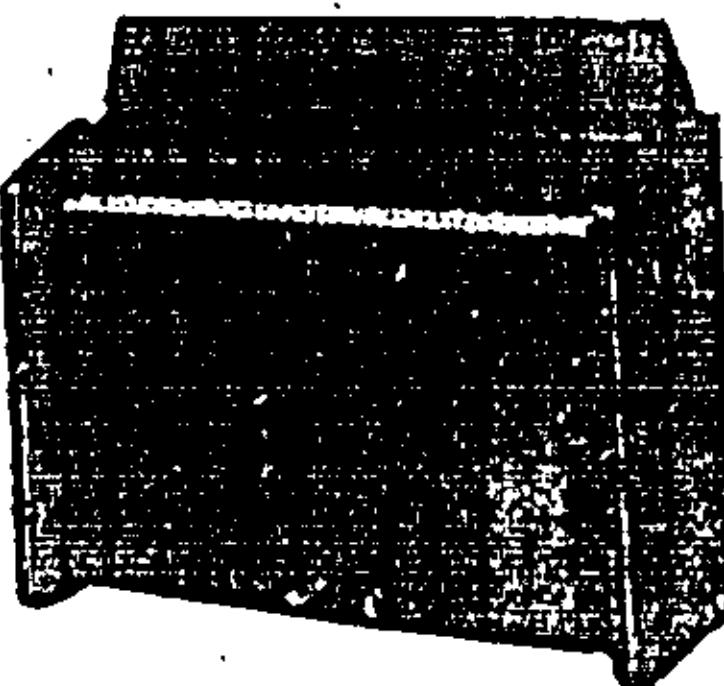
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys wishes to extend thanks to all friends for their floral tributes, messages of condolence, and their attendance at the funeral also to the staff of the Kowloon Hospital in his recent bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

October 26, 1939

Morale In War

THERE is nothing to be more scrupulously avoided in war than a depreciation of the power and spirit of an opponent. It is facts that count.

When the last World War broke out there was no doubt of the enthusiasm of the German people. They were told and they firmly believed that they had been called upon to defend the life and freedom of the Fatherland; and they fought with a devotion which all the world acknowledged.

It is doubtful if the whole German people are fired now by equal ardour.

Day after day, of late, reports have come through various channels of discontent and disorder—“Berlin is a city of and faces. There is no wish for war, only a dull fear that it may come, and the fervent hope that it will not.”

That message, which comes from Brussels, might be said of any nation confronted with the dire prospect of another world war, but it may be of more significance among a people who have been fed for years upon the glories of war and been taught to look forward to it with joyful anticipation.

The food question is perhaps one of the chief causes of this reported depression. The last war was well on its way before food shortage began to make itself felt in Germany.

On this occasion shortage began even when war seemed to be on the distant horizon.

In a remarkable book, “Germany’s War Chances,” written a few weeks ago by a Hungarian Professor of Constitutional Law, and banned after its contents had become public property, this passage occurs: “Long before the beginning of the struggle restrictions on all sorts of foodstuffs have already been introduced. Although the masses of the German people are not starving yet in the strict sense of the word, it is none the less true that there can be no talk of their being sufficiently fed.”

Such reports, and all other reports of a like nature, should be read with the utmost caution and with a liberal discount. But they need not be ignored altogether.

G. WARD PRICE

—whose articles in the London “Daily Mail” on Nazi Germany below-the-surface are arousing exceptional interest throughout the United Kingdom—tells you to-day of the smouldering rivalries between the Nazi Party leaders and the heads of the German Army.

Nazi leaders and Army Generals seldom quite agree

News—by Order

FOR purposes of internal propaganda the wireless is the principal instrument of the German Government, Reichsleiter Hadravsky, the energetic young man who is in charge, under Dr. Goebbels, of the German Broadcasting system, has done his work well.

Every large town in Germany has wireless loud speakers on the lamp-posts; every restaurant and beer-house is almost compelled to keep its set constantly turned on, and cheap home-receivers have been produced at a price within the scope of the poorest, so that the official news supplied by the Deutsches Nachrichten-Buro is sure of instant transmission to the great majority of the nation.

Yet all Germany knows that nothing unfavourable to the Government would be communicated.

Even under normal conditions, every foreigner who talks to Germans detects an uneasy eagerness to hear the facts about many matters that have been the subject of extensive treatment by the German wireless station.

In wartime, the feeling that unpleasant truths are being systematically withheld may not like dry-rot on the moral of the German nation.

What About the Future

It is not the ex-soldier’s way to cry over spilt milk. What has happened is accomplished history. But what of the future? If the whole wretched business has to be done over again, will the sequel still be the same? We do not hear so much now, in the light of present events, that the minor Fuehrers—each in his degree—are also infallible. Splendidly though German organisation works on normal occasions, it is never at its best in an emergency.

A Weakness

THERE is a new weapon in this war whose muzzle reaches into all our homes. The wireless broadsides of the German Propaganda Ministry can be heard on the other every evening, and so far no anti-gas precautions have been found necessary to deal with them in this country.

For if there is one weakness in the German character—which has many admirable qualities—it is congenital ignorance of the psychology of other nations.

On Tuesday night I heard roars of laughter coming from the Daily Mail wireless room.

They were repeated so often that I went to inquire what the joke was. I found four or five people listening to the English broadcast from Berlin, which was followed by an American expressing his profound admiration of the fact that it was still possible to get a drink in Germany.

To a German the British character and the way to make an impression on it will always remain a mystery.

Make no error on that score. If we had lost the war we should have been giving the Nazi hate to-day to our Prussian overlords, and jumping to it. We should not have been allowed or encouraged to rearm ourselves, and our grandsons would still be swatting a swinging war indemnity which the Germans would have collected punctiliously, and, if necessary, at the bayonet’s point. There would have been no societies started in Germany to cultivate friendly relations with conquered Britons, and I doubt whether any of the German Admirals would have assured their countrymen that Great Britain offered to defend the German Empire!

What German was it who said: “You will always be fools and we shall never be gentlemen?” It is borne in upon me that he may have been right.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



No—our trains don't have darkrooms, but by rerouting you here we can provide you with ample tunnels.

Not Ours to Reason Why!

HOW amusing it is now to recall the almost frenzied ecstasies of relief with which we acclaimed Armistice Day, 1918. The news seemed too good to be true. After nearly five years of desperate fighting, of ruinous expenditure, and tragic slaughter, which meant the total eclipse of all normal happy peaceful life, the interminable horrors of the Great War were over.

All hats were in the air then. Every face wore a smile of inexplicably tranquil relief. Skies were no longer a goblin; skies were blue again. A malevolent spell had been suddenly lifted from mankind, and the miliary mutter of cannon no longer held men’s hearts and hearths in daily and nightly thrill. The troubled world had known nothing like it since the dove brought back to Father Noah that olive branch which meant that God’s wrath was appeased.

Incidentally these sensations of infinite heavenly relief were shared not least in Germany. For in that country the full tide of disastrous war was swiftly avalanching back on its own homesteads. To all Germans it was starkly evident that the hour of dreadful retribution was at hand. The field grey legions, who had marched forth so proudly and confidently four and a half years earlier, and had held the miseries of war at arm’s length from the Fatherland, were in full retreat along the whole Western Front.

Foch Calls Their Bluff

How great and genuine was the relief of Armistice Day to Germany only those quite understand who saw the German peace envoys as they waited on Foch in his corridor train in the wood. They were no longer the arrogant swashbuckling Junkers of guy August, 1914. They were pale-faced, haggard with fear, and stamped their feet with impatience as the Allied Generalsissimo quietly prepared to receive them. Their illustrious War Lord, Ludendorff himself, had bidden them lose not one instant of precious time.

Germany’s stupendous military machine was jangling to ruins about their ears. The pickelhaube was on the lethal brink of a frightful sauvage qui peut. Even then the Prussian mentality remained constant to its jackboot tradition. Though they were biting their nails with suspense, they bluffed.

When Foch demanded what they came for, their reply was that they came to discuss peace terms. But Foch, a soldier and no politician, was not in any mood for bluff. His plain, blunt reply was that he had no peace terms to propose. Then, and then only, the German emissaries ceased their bluff. They meekly told the Generalsissimo that they came to sue for peace.

The Gangsters Again

That was twenty-one years ago now November. Less than a generation ago. Judging by the surrounding circumstances of to-day it might well have been a century. For what a contrast presents itself to Europe’s pallid face at this moment. Germany, doubly renared and with the old arrogant, domineering spirit of “Deutschland Über Alles” tuned to a yet more strident and caddish note, is no longer humbly suing for peace, but menacing the whole Continent with another ruinous holocaust of battle and bloodshed. The old wicked Prussian policy of ransom is once more being addressed to Germany’s neighbours on the approved Chicago gangster methods. Because the whole philosophy of Hitler’s “Mein Kampf” and Goebbels’ gutter backchat boils down simply to “Stick ‘em up!”

This is a metamorphosis startling and incredible enough surely to make angels weep tears of blood. It took us nearly five years to draw the dragon teeth of Germany. But it was well and truly done. In 1918 we had Germany down and out. It cost us twice a thousand million pounds a month, over a million British dead, not to mention the ordeal of that long, squalid, verminous struggle in the mud and blood.

To-day we awoke to the realisation that all that appalling sacrifice has been made in vain. There are still with us some millions of those ex-Servicemen who did their manful bit in the Great War to end war. It might be a healthy experience for some politicians if they could hear what those men are saying about this great betrayal now. Hitler has fooled us to the top of our bent. He has bluffed us out of the deathbed of all those illimitable soldier-cemeteries of ours.

It would be egregiously presumptuous for anyone to pretend to speak for all ex-Servicemen. But there is not much doubt that the average man thinks and feels now who carried the pack and shouldered the ride in the last war. His sentiment is one of sheer amazement that any politicians outside a lunatic asylum should have made such an utter and calamitous muddle of the opportunity presented to them in 1918.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

R.A.F. Machines Over Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Bentley Bulletin).—A French communiqué states that a flight of R.A.F. planes flew successfully over Germany last night, passing over Hamburg and Berlin. It is believed that the cause of the closing down of the Hamburg Broadcasting Station in the middle of Herr von Ribbentrop's speech was an air raid warning.

BLOCKADE THREAT USELESS

London, Oct. 25. Summing up the prospects of the German military blockade of Britain, the *Yorkshire Post*, military critic says that neutrals are not alarmed by the threats to treat their ships as enemies that they trade with Britain. They are well aware that our sea and air units are ceaselessly watching enemy craft. Neutrals easily see through the German attempts to combine them in an international blockade. As Germany does not pay cash, they will soon have bad budgets, besides being saddled with the status of belligerents. Germany's recent losses in submarines and aircraft are not helpful to the policy of attacking Britain with these arms.

The Turkish Pact operates on the sea against Germany. Neither Russia, Japan, Turkey nor Italy has listened to the German blandishments. The Mediterranean has never been so strongly held by the Allies, while the Egyptian army has been re-equipped, reorganized and supported by the British, and the Indian troops have become a new instrument in the Far East.—Reuter.

OBITUARY

Twice President Of Switzerland

Zurich, Oct. 16. Dr. Robert Hubb, famous Swiss statesman and former President, died here to-day at the age of 74.—Associated Press.

Dr. Hubb contributed as much to the national life of Switzerland as any man of his time.

When he was 29 he was chosen Mayor of his native city, Wadenswil, and since then was continuously in the service of the people in State and governmental posts.

His service in the Canton of Zurich included membership on the Supreme Court, in the Council of State where he directed the Departments of Justice and Public Works and as representative of the canton in the district council of the Swiss Federal Railways.

From the last-named position, Dr. Hubb advanced into the service of the Federal Government as a Director of the Swiss Federal Railways, became diplomatic representative of his country at Berlin in 1917, and in December of that year was elected to the Federal Council, the executive power in Switzerland, which twice chose him President of the country.

The prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication, by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid re-publication, either wholly or in part.

Whittaker-Willcocks

BRILLIANT WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a brilliant wedding yesterday evening when Lieut. John Gordon Whittaker, R.A., married Miss Wendy Winifred Willcock.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated. His Excellency the Governor was represented by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, at the ceremony, and later at the reception, which was held in the Hongkong Club Annex.

The bride is the daughter of Major J. L. Willcocks, M.C., late The Black Watch, Commissioner of Prisons, Hongkong, and Mrs. Willcocks, and the granddaughter of the late General Sir J. M. Willcocks, G.C.M.G., K.C.S.I., D.S.O.

Arriving at the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away, the bride wore an exquisite gown of ivory and gold brocade with train to match. Her ivory tulle veil floated from an ivory and gold halo, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The bridegroom is the only son of the late Mr. John Whittaker, of Shaw Hill, Chorley, Lancashire, and Mrs. Whittaker of Dean's Orchard, Merle, Wiltshire.

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in a pink lace dress over a foundation of black, and carried a bouquet of roses.

Lieut. K. F. M. Buchanan, of the Royal Scots, undertook the duties of

GERMANS DISMAYED BY POSSIBILITY OF A LONG WAR

Allied and neutral commentators see in Herr Ribbentrop's speech another attempt to split the Franco-British front, and at the same time the threat of early military action on a large scale owing to the inability of the Reich leaders to keep Germany under war conditions and a huge army under arms for an indefinite period.

Amsterdam, Oct. 25. Because they had been assured by the Nazi leaders that peace was possible on the conclusion of the Polish campaign, Herr von Ribbentrop's speech was a great shock to the German people, state neutral observers here.

Information received shows that the German public clung desperately to the hope that even at the last moment Hitler would avoid war. The natural fears of the consequences of the war have been increased by stories of the horrors of modern warfare related by hundreds of thousands of soldiers on their return from the Polish battlefields. The developments which are expected to follow Herr von Ribbentrop's speech are therefore awaited with the deepest anxiety.

The Press prints the speech without comment.—Reuter.

British Comment

London, Oct. 24. The Daily Mail remarks that Herr von Ribbentrop dutifully reproduces his master's voice. The world has been given another farago of distortions, half truths and untruths.

The News Chronicle comments that nothing in the speech weakens the charge of sabotage of peace hopes held against the Nazis.—Reuter.

May Presses Attack

London, Oct. 25. Herr von Ribbentrop's broadcast has set military critics speculating anew regarding the possibility of a German offensive.

Despite the rain, which appears likely to continue, flooded rivers and water-logged ground, an offensive is considered to be still feasible.

It is observed that the Nazis are highly strung, impatient and confident, and the German people are not accustomed to hesitancy on Hitler's part. It is also believed that the German generals cannot keep the vast masses of men now gathered at the Siegfried Line indefinitely concentrated in so small a space, and must fight or withdraw.

M. Charles Morice in *Le Petit Parisien* says that the British are engaging the enemy with marvelous new fighter planes which are far superior to the Messerschmidts.—Reuter.

Not Impressed

Paris, Oct. 25. A semi-official commentary on Herr von Ribbentrop's speech says, "The need is apparently felt to galvanize German opinion by giving it the pre-emptive blow of Britain. Herr Hitler attributes to Britain all the ambition and perjuries which the world, doubtless misinformed, attributes to Germany. By this Herr von Ribbentrop unintentionally pays a most magnificent tribute to British power."

"As for France, the theme developed is that used most often by German propaganda. Germany desires to separate France from Britain's. Herr von Ribbentrop does not yet seem to have noticed that the diplomatic action, speeches and military effort of Britain and France, as well as the reaction of the two countries to public opinion on the methods and objectives of Hitlerite Germany are completely identical."

Press Reactions Agree

Paris, Oct. 25. In commenting on Herr von Ribbentrop's speech, the Press considers it is for internal consumption and it reveals the utter confusion of the Nazi leaders. Emphasis is laid on the clumsy effort to separate France and Britain. It is pointed out that Herr von Ribbentrop has failed in advance.

The German steamship *Havelland* arrived to-day with a cargo of

Philippine sugar, copra, and coconut oil, seeking its transhipment to an American vessel for delivery to Galveston, New Orleans, and other North Atlantic ports.

The U.S.S. gunboat *Erie*, of the Special Service Squadron, also arrived on a courtesy visit soon after the *Havelland*.

It is reported that, by coincidence, the *Erie* met the *Havelland* near Oruca and that after the customary exchange of salutes, the *Havelland* raised the Netherlands flag. The United States gunboat asked her to raise her real flag, whereupon the *Havelland* raised the Nazi banner.—United Press.

Argentino War

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24. The German Ambassador to-day delivered a note to the Argentine Foreign Minister stressing the dangers to citizens of neutral countries travelling on British or French merchant ships.

The note also admonished neutral vessels to abstain from suspicious activities.—United Press.

Poison Gas Query

Britain Did Not Send Supplies To Poland

London, Oct. 25. Mr. Arthur Henderson asked the Prime Minister in the House of Commons to-day whether, in view of the repeated official German allegation that gas was supplied by the Polish Government by the British Government, he could make a statement on the matter.

Mr. Chamberlain reminded Mr. Henderson that the War Minister has already caused a most explicit denial to be made to "this impudent and transparent falsehood."

"I am glad of the opportunity of stating categorically on more than once that gas has never been supplied by the country to Poland in any form," the Premier added.

Mr. Henderson said it the Government's view that these allegations constitute propaganda to justify possible use of gas by the Germans themselves.

"Mr. Chamberlain: We have known similar instances in the past

CANTON HAS BECOME A CITY OF CASINOS

Conditions in Canton to-day are described in a letter from a Canton resident who writes as follows:

Canton has become a city of casinos with amusement houses all over the districts.

Fan-tan gambling has resumed its popularity. As a franchise with a daily payment of no less than \$1,400, the gambling business has been monopolized from September last by the Kwong Fok Kung She, a syndicate under the management of a Mr. Kan with headquarters at 109, Tin Shing Road.

The city is divided into twelve districts and in each district a certain number of Fan-tan houses are established with permission of the Japanese. In addition to the 50 in operation, some 30 more are under organization.

The Chinese authorities, however, in recent weeks have strengthened the ban on gambling in all unoccupied districts.

America And Japan

Admiral Nomura to See Mr. J. C. Grew "Soon"

American Reaction

New York, Oct. 24. The New York Times says: "Too obviously and too clumsy, Ribbentrop tries to segregate Great Britain from all other Powers as the only enemy... When it is remembered that von Ribbentrop who convinced Hitler that the British would never fight, this dispute against their invariable will to war is, above all, a furious confession of his own tragic mistake."—Reuter.

British Opinion

Copenhagen, Oct. 25. The National Tidende surmises that Herr von Ribbentrop's speech shows that the attack will be directed against Britain and the Empire only.—Reuter.

THREAT OF SABOTAGE

Guard On Queen Mary And Normandie Doubled

New York, Oct. 23. The guards on the Hudson River berths of the Queen Mary and Normandie were doubled last night following reports to the police that one of the ships would be sabotaged in the next few days, says the New York Times.

The Cunard White Star Line reports that information to this effect is in possession of the Navy Intelligence Department.

Motorists have been forbidden to halt to view the liners, which are lying side by side. Pedestrians sightseers are forced to stay on the other side of the street.—Reuter.

Raised False Flag

Munoznado, Mexico, Oct. 24. The German steamship *Havelland* arrived to-day with a cargo of

Philippine sugar, copra, and coconut oil, seeking its transhipment to an American vessel for delivery to Galveston, New Orleans, and other North Atlantic ports.

The U.S.S. gunboat *Erie*, of the Special Service Squadron, also arrived on a courtesy visit soon after the *Havelland*.

It is reported that, by coincidence, the *Erie* met the *Havelland* near Oruca and that after the customary exchange of salutes, the *Havelland* raised the Netherlands flag. The United States gunboat asked her to raise her real flag, whereupon the *Havelland* raised the Nazi banner.—United Press.

For A Settlement

Shanghai, Oct. 25. It is announced that Mr. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, and

CHUNGKING RAIDED BY JAPANESE

Shanghai, Oct. 25. The Japanese Army's organ

Shu Shun Pao said that the attitude of the United States is beside the question and that it is the greatest hindrance to a solution of the situation, wherefore, the Japanese authorities have decided to "remove this hindrance" to enable the establishment of a new order.—United Press.

Hindrance To Japan

Shanghai, Oct. 25. Japan is facing a serious shortage of war materials, huge loss of foreign trade, unstable political conditions, unfavourable foreign relations and a dark winter, said Mr. James Young, Tokyo correspondent for the Hearst newspapers.

The military campaign in China is the cause of the disruption of economic order and the most serious setback is the lack of foreign exchange for the purchase of important commodities abroad, thereby hampering not only Japan but her occupied areas in China.

The European war hits hard Manchukuo, where the once smooth industrial programme sustains a severe blow. The soya bean output which went to Germany has fallen to a bare minimum.

Japan is now forced to turn to the United States and other countries to obtain machinery and supplies. However, she does not have foreign exchange with which to purchase them. The abrogation of the American-Japanese Trade Treaty is a severe blow.

There is a fear among Japanese business men that America will soon refuse to ship any merchandise to Japan and decline to purchase Japanese gold and silver which Japan seized in North China. He disclosed that numerous American manufacturers have cancelled their Japanese orders despite Japanese offers to pay cash with premium.

Even the tourist trade in Japan is at present at zero owing to the European war and to the fact that foreigners have to undergo unpleasant experience. Some 150 American writers who recently visited Japan at the request and expense of the American Government complained about the inconvenience they were forced to endure in Japan.

International.

Bad Weather Encountered

The raiders then headed for Chengtu via Nanchang (Shunching) and Sutung. Although they approached Chengtu, the Japanese bombers apparently failed to locate their objective owing to bad weather.

After circling for some time in the vicinity of Chengtu, the raiders split into two squadrons. One squadron bombed Sining on the highway east of Chengtu, while the other turned back via Chungsing.

Although Chinese pursuit planes took off and cruised over Chungking during the visit of Japanese machines, no aerial engagements took place as the raiders did not come within the city limits.—Reuter.

Mid-day Alarm

Chungking, Oct. 25. Another alarm was given shortly before noon to-day when nine Japanese bombers were sighted approaching the Szechuan border. The raiders are reported to have only circled over the eastern districts and then turned back, apparently owing to poor visibility.

The alarm was lifted at 1 p.m.—United Press.

CHINESE AIR FORCE

Number of Planes Said To Be Increasing

Tokyo, Oct. 25. The Chungking Government is making desperate efforts to build up a new air force after its original force was virtually wiped out by the Japanese air forces during the past hostilities, according to information reaching here.

The Japanese estimate that at present the Chinese air force includes three squadrons of fighting planes, in addition to four squadrons of heavy bombers and one squadron of battle planes manned by Soviet fliers.

At the end of September the Chinese air force comprised 340 military planes, including 110 light bombers, 100 battle planes, 20 scouting planes, and 20 heavy bombers.

In addition there were 250 training planes and about a dozen transport planes.—Dowell.

(Laughter)—Dowell.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE

The Sixth Luncheon Meeting of the

American Institute will be held at 1 p.m. to-morrow, at the Ying King Chinese Restaurant, 178 John Arthur Woo will be the guest of honor and address the meeting.

Dinner at the Parisian Grill

Good Food—Fine Wines

Dinner & Dance Music

by

The Blue Danube Trio

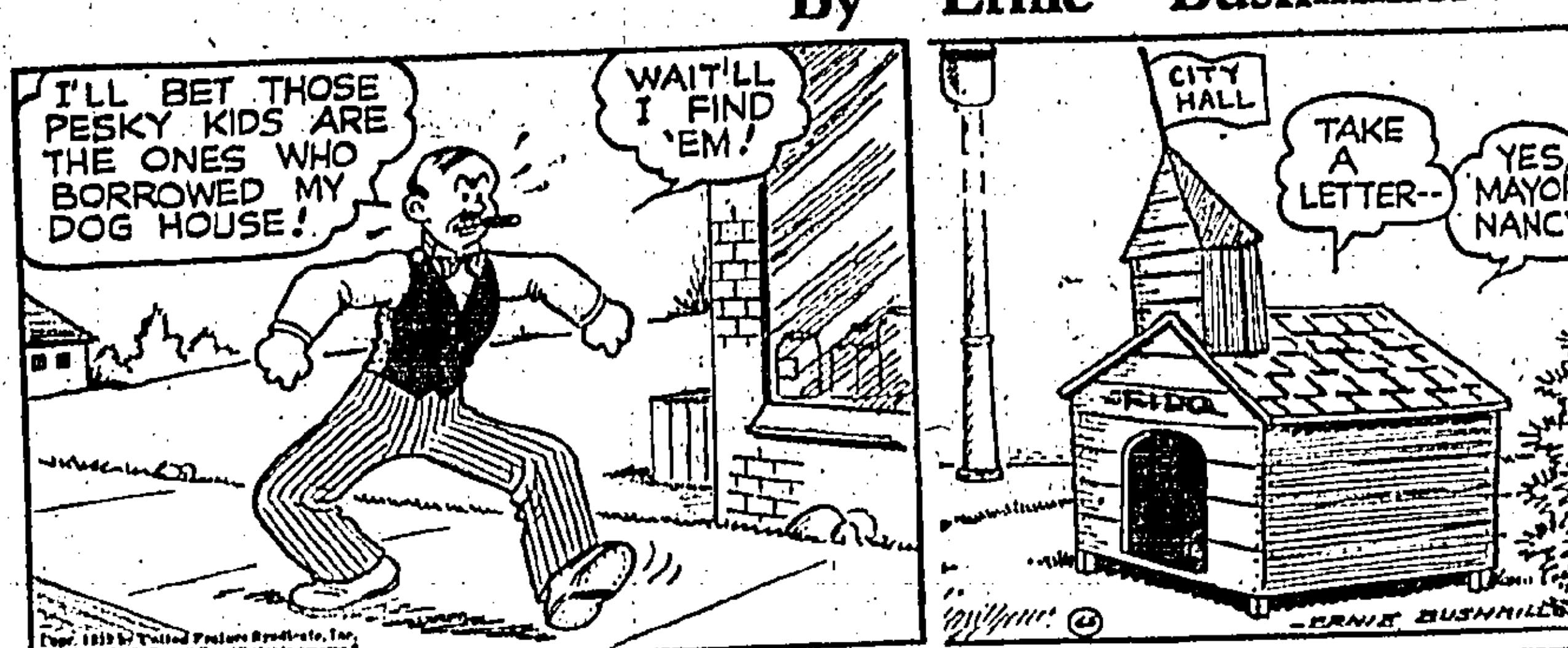
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THEY'LL PUT SUNSHINE IN YOUR HEART!

At The King's

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

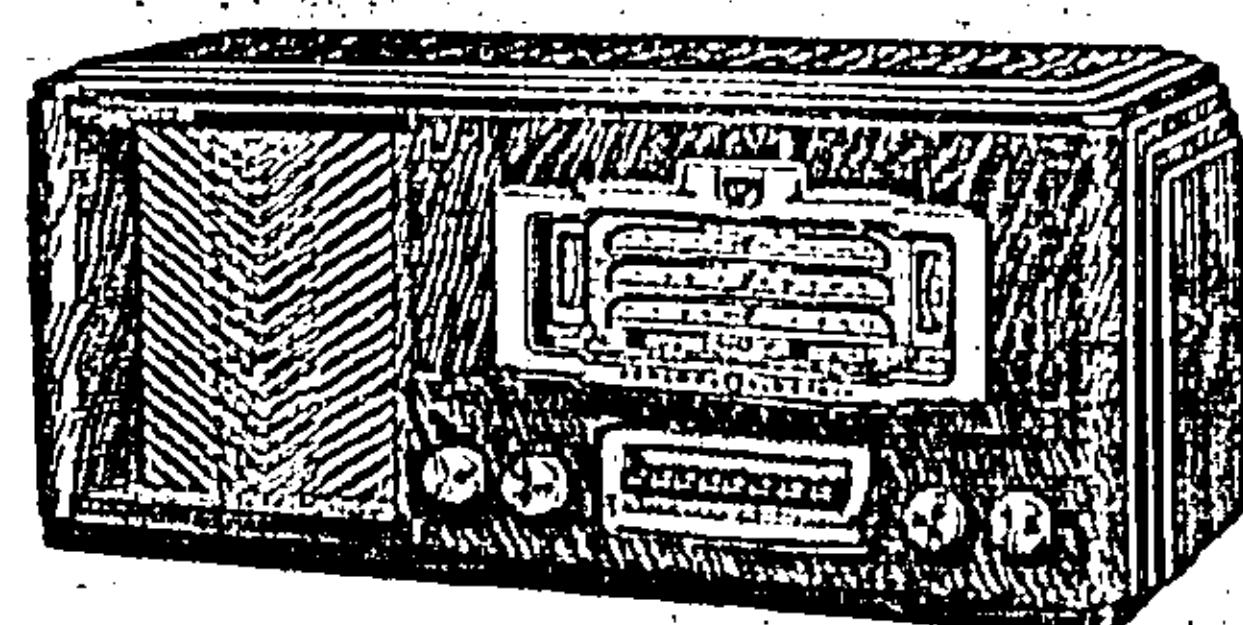


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The King Receives
Sir Eric Phipps

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—His Majesty the King to-day received in audience at Buckingham Palace Sir Eric Phipps on his relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador to Paris. Sir Eric and Lady Phipps dined with the King and Queen.

His Majesty also received Colonel Deneys Reitz, the South African Minister for Native Affairs, who is the first Dominion Minister to arrive in London for the pending Empire Conference.



GENERAL LI CHUNG-JEN, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangsi forces, interrogates a young Kwangsi girl in uniform, visibly, proud of the fact that she is being addressed by such a famous army leader.

More Recruits
SoughtFor Maintenance Of
War Supplies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—

The war Office announces that

recruiting will be open to-morrow

for a new corps of men between

35 and 50, to be known as the

Auxiliary Military Pioneers

Corps, which will ensure the

proper maintenance of supplies

to the armies at home and

BULGARIA TO GO
TO THE POLLS

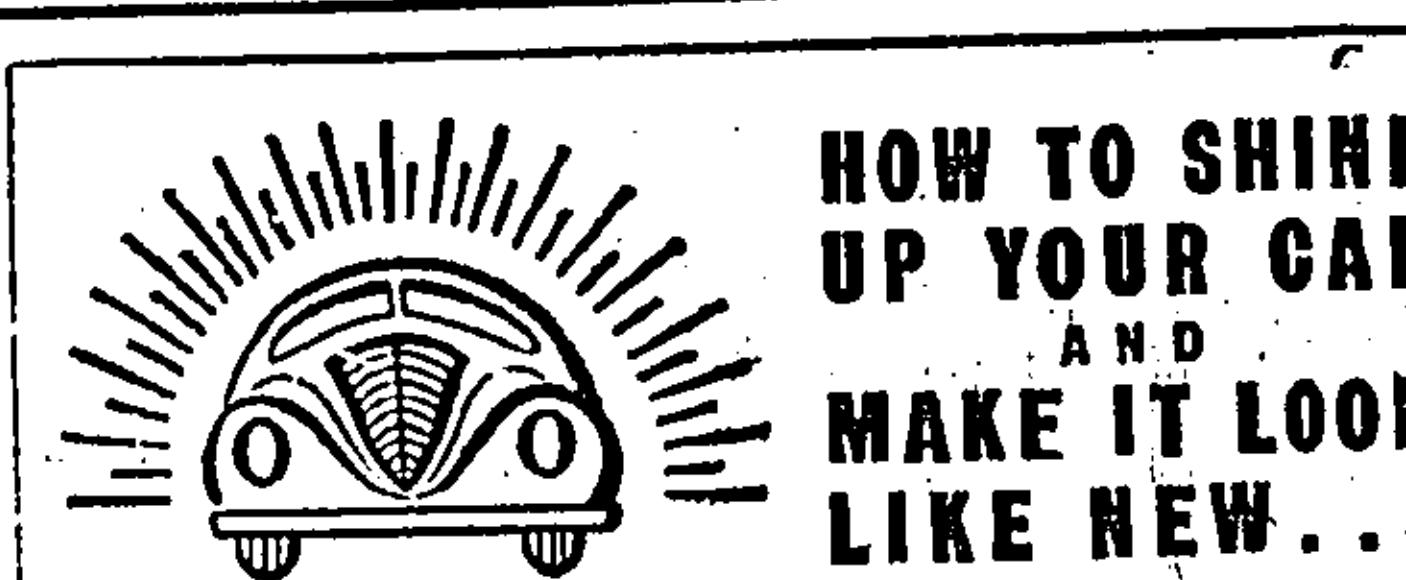
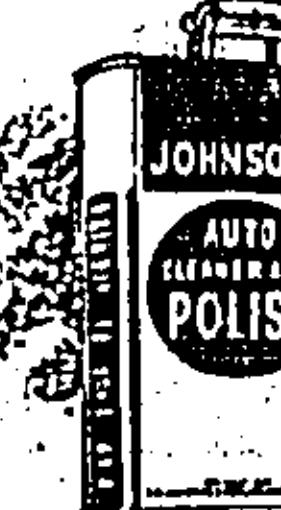
SOFIA, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The new Government has ordered the dissolution of Parliament which is due to meet on Saturday.

A general election is promised in December.

The Government's step is no surprise as it is thought it would probably have been defeated if it had met in Parliament.

abroad.

The announcement says that a vast amount of stores have to be moved and to ensure smooth transportation, the lines of communication must be maintained in a fit condition.

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London 'News-Chronicle' Says Soviet & Germany Agree to New Demands

ULTIMATUMS TO DENMARK & NORWAY REPORTED PENDING

PARTITION OF RUMANIA SAID PART OF PLAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

London, Oct. 26 (UP).—THE "NEWS-CHRONICLE" PUBLISHES A DESPATCH FROM BERLIN STATING THAT SOVIET RUSSIA HAS REACHED AN AGREEMENT WITH GERMANY REGARDING THE SCANDINAVIAN STATES.

Under this agreement, the report claims, Soviet Russia will present an ultimatum to Sweden and Denmark, demanding that the ports of Gothenburg and Karlskrona be placed at the disposal of the Soviet Navy.

The report adds that the Kremlin has not yet decided when the ultimatum will be sent to the two Scandinavian countries.

A decision is expected, however, within the next few days.

M.T.B. SAVED BY FORT GUNFIRE

Live Shot Fired Across Bows

QUICK-WITTEDNESS and a remarkably fine piece of work on the part of the garrison at one of the forts in Hongkong this morning saved a Motor Torpedo Boat from possible destruction.

According to an official statement issued to the "Telegraph" this afternoon, the Motor Torpedo Boat was racing directly towards one of the dangerous areas notified in "Government Gazette" recently.

Officers in the fort watched the vessel racing towards what appeared to be certain destruction without being able to draw the attention of the craft to its danger.

When it appeared that the craft was so close to the dangerous area that she had to be stopped at all cost, the order was given to a gun crew to fire a live round of ammunition across the bows of the boat.

The shell exploded a few feet in front of the torpedo boat.

The order was instantly obeyed by the naval craft, with such effect, it is stated, that an explosion occurred in the engine room.

The naval spokesman issued the following statement regarding the explosion: "Motor Torpedo Boat No. 11 was damaged this morning by a slight explosion in the engine room.

"One rating was injured.

"The motor torpedo boat has returned to harbour for repairs."

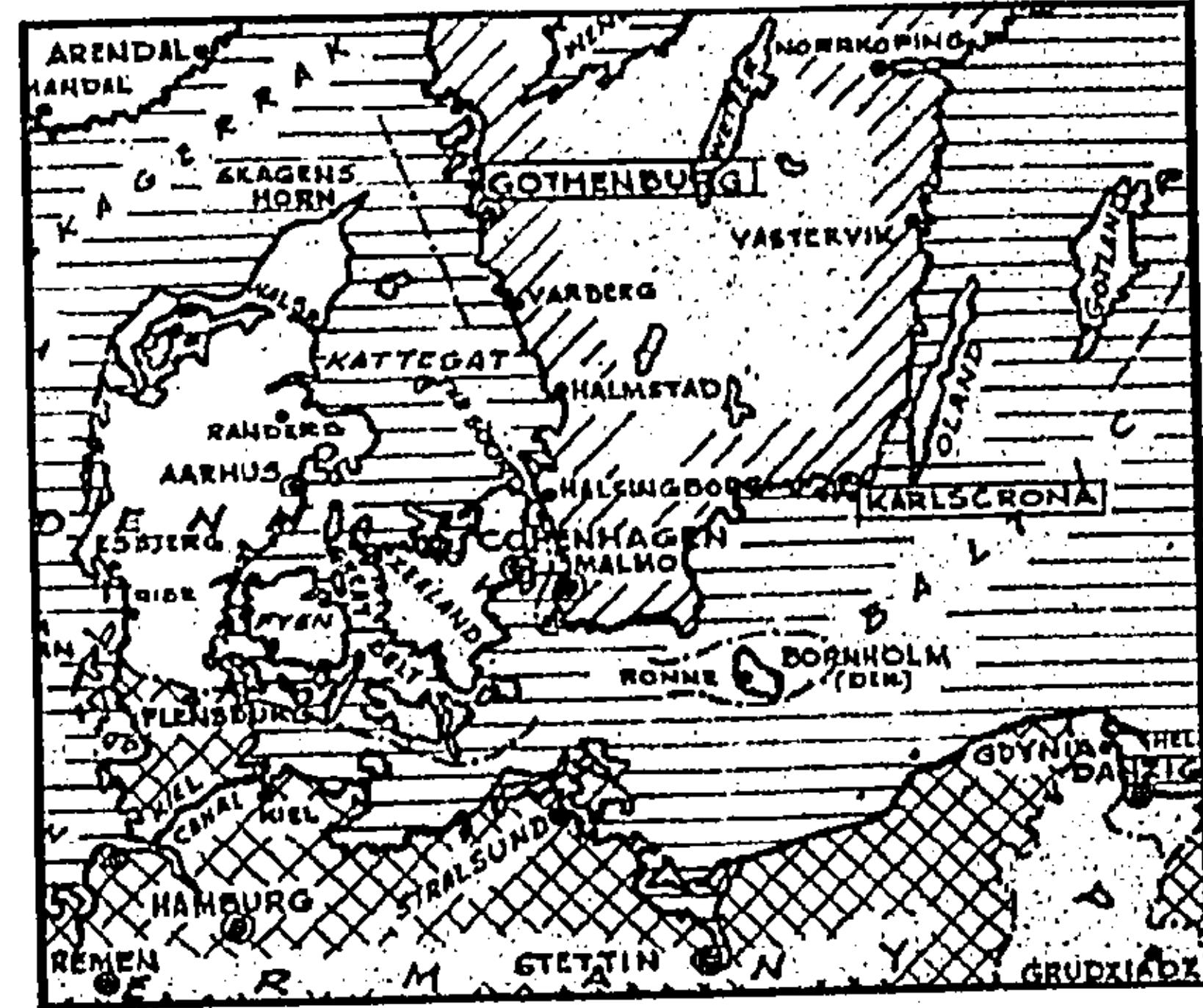
PRINCE MICHAEL COMES OF AGE

LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wireless).—The coming-of-age of Crown Prince Michael of Rumania is the subject of cordial notes in London where, like his father, King Carol, he has many friends.

An occasion of such import to the future of the Rumanian state would, in any case, excite sympathy here on account of friendly relations existing between Rumania and Britain, and the high value placed upon them both in official circles and in popular esteem.

SOVIET NOTE TO BRITAIN

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—A Soviet note to Britain declares that the British list of contraband violates the principle of International Law, gravely impairs the interests of neutrals, and destroys International trade.



AMAZING GERMAN PLAN TO HELP CHINA REVEALED

Captured British War Materials In Return For Raw Materials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 25 (UP).—British and French war materials captured by the Germans on the Western Front will be used by China in the war against Japan.

This agreement is reported to have been reached by the Russo-German Economic Mission, now in conference in Berlin, according to official reports reaching Paris.

SILVER IS BANNED

Rise In Price May
Follow London Move

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP).—An appalling account of the conditions in Warsaw was given by "Reuter" by a neutral observer who has just arrived from there.

This observer declared that dead bodies are in the greatest demand for human food. A dog cost nearly 10 shillings.

Indescribable Misery

The general misery of the city is indescribable. Many of the most prominent buildings and thoroughfares are totally destroyed. There are no electric lights, water, or trams; only a bus line is running.

All the shops are closed and the publication of all newspapers is suspended, but the Germans are running their own newspaper.

M. Starzynski, the heroic mayor, and other members of the Civil Committee which were charged with the defence of the city to the last, are being held as hostages by the Germans.

Robellous Inhabitants

M. Starzynski is carrying out his duties in the Town Hall under German surveillance.

The deathlike quiet of the city is only broken at night-time by revolver shots exchanged by German soldiers and the still rebellious inhabitants.

The Stock Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Gilt-edged securities, Kafirs and Tens were the best features at today's active markets.

Oil also strengthened in the late session, particularly Mexican Eagles, while Mexican Government bonds were also firm.

Wall Street was strong.

SHIPPING WAR LOOMS IN EAST

Ocean Greyhounds For The Pacific

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Domei).—A war between ocean greyhounds is looming on the Pacific routes between America and Canada and the Far East and Australasia.

Tokyo believes that severe international competition for Pacific trade will develop as Japanese, American and Canadian shipping lines withdraw their ships from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a result of the European War.

American neutrality legislation will also favour intensification of competition between Pacific ports.

Japan has already announced its intention of intensifying operations in the Pacific and is making a bold bid to capture trade formerly held by Great Britain and the United States.

Three new 20,000-ton liners which were originally scheduled for employment on the London-Tokyo route are to be diverted to the Hongkong-San Francisco route. They are the Nitta Maru, the Hochim Maru and the Kasuga Maru.

Japan also has under construction three new 12,000-ton liners which will be employed on the Tokyo-Hongkong-Australia route in place of the Kitano Maru, Atsuta Maru and Kumo Maru.

Loud Speakers Blare
Over No-Man's Land

PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Nazis are going full blast with propaganda overtures from the German trenches on the Western Front.

To-day they turned on loudspeakers from the front-lines.

The reaction of French soldiers opposite consisted of heavy bursts of machine-gun fire, followed by the shout "Now perhaps you will understand we are not interested."

DID HE SING "UMBRELLA MAN"



THE PREMIER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"Meec-meec-meec-meec!"

Passers-by in Downing Street had reasonable cause for agitation.

For strange sounds have been issuing from No. 10, the home of the Prime Minister, during the past few days.

"United Press" has cleared up the mystery.

Mr. Chamberlain, says a despatch from London, has taken up singing as a relaxation from the worries of office.

And, says the message, he has a mighty fine voice.

The Premier sings negro spirituals in a fine baritone voice.

Those intimate with his household say that he learned the songs when he was in the Bahamas with his step-brother Austin in the early Twenties.

Mr. Chamberlain doesn't sing the latest song hit in London—"We'll Hang Our Washing on the Siegfried Line."

America To Vote On War Service

Isolationist Bid For Referendum

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—America's Isolationist group, led by Senator La Follette, intend to introduce an amendment to the Neutrality Act, providing for a national Referendum before any Congressional declaration can be made to send American soldiers to foreign battlefields.

This is one of the most controversial subjects connected with the Neutrality legislation and will most certainly inject a lively atmosphere to the debate now under way.

Senator La Follette's amendment provides for a national poll on the simple question: "Can American soldiers be sent abroad to enter the fighting lines?"

"Any Senator or member of the House of Representatives who gives any weight to the wishes of his constituents will certainly give this amendment his careful consideration before voting against it," Senator La Follette said.

The only country in the world rendering it obligatory on the Government to conduct a referendum of the people before men can be conscripted for service abroad is Australia. In the last war Australia held two conscription referendums and on both occasions rejected the proposal. Australia was therefore the only country in which conscription was not enforced.

Victory Conceded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—Isolationists concede that the Administration has about 80 votes for the passage of the Neutrality Bill.

Meanwhile, there are 25 amendments, of which 22 were presented under the authorship of Senator Scott Lucas, are mostly technical.

An amendment by Senator Champ Clark seeks to prohibit armed belligerent merchantmen from entering United States ports except in emergencies.

The House of Representatives' Rules Committee will probably meet on Monday to consider debate procedure.

LATEST

D.S.T. Bill In Council

The First Reading of the Bill to provide for Daylight Saving Time in Hongkong if and when Government deems it necessary was taken in Legislative Council this afternoon.

Government's original plan to pass the Bill through all stages this afternoon was abandoned, due, it is believed, to the possibility that one or two Unofficials may voice opposition to the measure.

"The measure does not commit the Colony to any change of time or to a decision in favour of any change," the Attorney General said, in moving the first reading. "If it is decided after the time forward or backward, or to change it from time to time, it can be done by formal resolution instead of by altering the Ordinance."

British Ships Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 25 (UP).—The British steamer Tafna was sunk on Tuesday, 80 miles west of Gibraltar.

The enemy have also sunk the British steamer Clan Chisholm.

Eighteen Europeans and 60 Lascars were saved but 20 Lascars are reported missing.

GERMANS READY TO LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 25 (UP).—Germany has completed the gigantic task of moving her armed forces from Poland to the Western Front.

Her Army leaders are now ready to launch a major offensive if Hitler so orders.

However, there are no indications at present that an attack is imminent.

The 104th Official French communiqué says: "Our reconnaissance patrols, as well as those of the enemy, showed continuous activity throughout the day."

"Our forces also threw back a German detachment in the Moselle region."

Hitler Confers

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Hitler held another conference with high-ranking officers in Berlin today.

Conferences of this sort have been numerous during the past few days and it seems the Nazi Government is still in a state of indecision.

Meanwhile, the Nazi Press continues to breathe fire and slaughter.

Headings this morning were "Sieg! Sieg! Sieg!"

"With Arms, "The Sword Will Decide."

This supports the theory that Hitler will now start aerial and naval war.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

CITY OF FLINT

Reds Release German Crew

But Americans
Are Still Held

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (UP).—The German crew of the American steamer City of Flint, which was captured at sea by the Nazi pocket battleship Deutschland, has been released.

There is no news regarding the Americans, who were reported to be still on board the vessel at Murmansk.

Berlin Retaliates

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—The German Foreign Office has informed the United Press that they expect further details regarding the City of Flint next Thursday.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

The Sun Attacks HERE

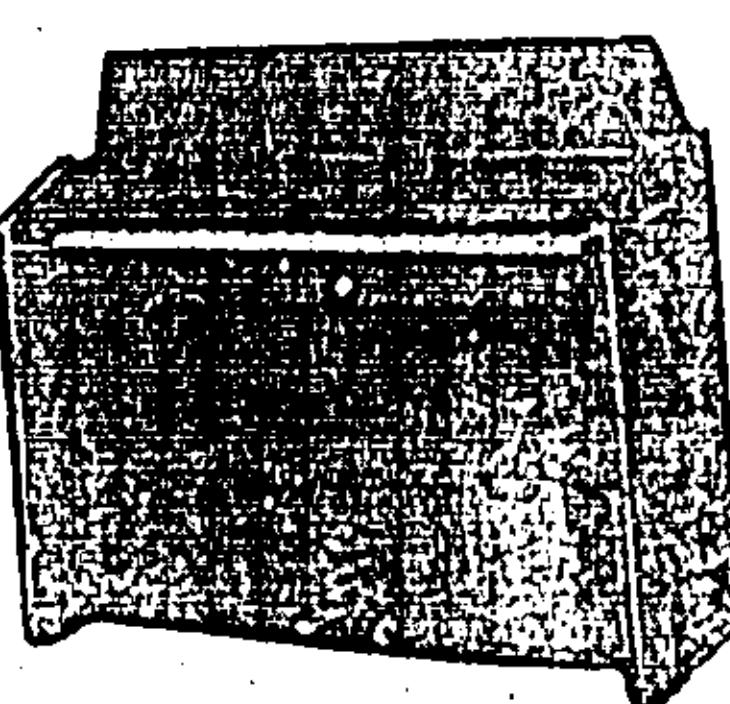
Strong, warm sunshine is pleasant to the body but it is hard on the eyes. The brilliant light causes eye-strain which, in turn, brings headaches and ageing lines. The hot, dusty atmosphere encourages microbes, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes, causing ocular congestion and leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys wishes to extend thanks to all friends for their floral tributes, messages of condolence, and their attendance at the funeral; also to the staff of the Kowloon Hospital in his recent bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
October 26, 1939

Morale In War

THERE is nothing to be more scrupulously avoided in war than a depreciation of the power and spirit of an opponent. It is facts that count.

When the last World War broke out there was no doubt of the enthusiasm of the German people. They were told and they firmly believed that they had been called upon to defend the life and freedom of the Fatherland; and they fought with a devotion which all the world acknowledged.

It is doubtful if the whole German people are fired now by equal ardour.

Day after day, of late, reports have come through various channels of discontent and disorder—"Berlin is a city of sad faces. There is no wish for war, only a dull fear that it may come, and the fervent hope that it will not."

That message, which comes from Brussels, might be said of any nation confronted with the dire prospect of another world war, but it may be of more significance among a people who have been fed for years upon the glories of war and been taught to look forward to it with joyful anticipation.

The food question is perhaps one of the chief causes of this reported depression. The last war was well on its way before food shortage began to make itself felt in Germany.

On this occasion shortage began even when war seemed to be on the distant horizon.

In a remarkable book, "Germany's War Chances," written a few weeks ago by a Hungarian Professor of Constitutional Law, and banned after its contents had become public property, this passage occurs: "Long before the beginning of the struggle restrictions on all sorts of foodstuffs have already been introduced. Although the masses of the German people are not starving yet in the strict sense of the word, it is none the less true that there can be no talk of their being sufficiently fed."

Such reports, and all other reports of a like nature, should be read with the utmost caution and with a liberal discount. But they need not be ignored altogether.

G. WARD PRICE

whose articles in the London "Daily Mail" on Nazi Germany below-the-surface are arousing exceptional interest throughout the United Kingdom—tells you to-day of the smouldering rivalries between the Nazi Party leaders and the heads of the German Army.

Nazi leaders and Army Generals seldom quite agree

News-by Order

FOR purposes of internal propaganda the wireless is the principal instrument of the German Government. Reichsleiter Hadamovsky, the energetic young man who is in charge under Dr. Goebbels of the German broadcasting system, has done his work well.

Every large town in Germany has wireless loud speakers on the lamp-posts; every restaurant and beer-house is almost compelled to keep its set constantly turned on, and cheap home-receivers have been supplied at a price within the scope of the poorest, so that the official news supplied by the Deutsches Nachrichten-Buro is sure of instant transmission to the great majority of the nation.

Yet all Germany knows that nothing unfavourable to the Government would be communicated.

Even under normal conditions, every foreigner who talks to Germans detects an unconquerable eagerness to hear the facts about many matters that have been the subject of extensive discussion by the German wireless stations.

In wartime, the feeling that unpleasant truths are being systematically withheld may act like dry rot on the moral of the German nation.

What About the Future

It is not the ex-soldier's way to cry over spilt milk. What has happened is accomplished history. But what of the future? If the whole wretched business has to be done over again, will the sequel still be the same? We do not hear so much now, in the light of present events, from those dear souls who told us it was all rubbish about Germany being responsible for the Great War.

And what about the parrot-cry that it is impossible to keep a nation down? If there is going to be a next War and Germany happens with better luck this time to win it, the Nazi bludgeoners will show us all about that piffle.

Make no error on that score. If we had lost the last war we should have been giving the Nazi salute to-day to our Prussian overlords, and jumping to it. We should not have been allowed or encouraged to return over and our grandsons would still be sweating, a generation or two hence, to pay off a swingeing war indemnity which the Germans would have collected unctiously, and, if necessary, at the bayonet's point. There would have been no societies started in Germany to cultivate friendly relations with conquered Britons, and I doubt whether any of the German Admirals would have assured their countrymen that Great Britain offered to defend the German Empire.

What German was it who said, "You will always be fools and we shall never be gentlemen"? It is borne in upon me that he may have been right.

To a German the British character is no longer humbly suing for peace, but mending the whole Continent with another ruinous holocaust of battle and bloodshed. The old wicked Prussian policy of ransom is once more being addressed to Germany's neighbours on the approved Chicago gangster methods. Because the whole philosophy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Goebbels' gutter backchat boils down simply to "Stick 'em up!"

This is a metamorphosis startling and incredible enough surely to make angels weep tears of blood. It took us nearly five years to draw the dragon teeth of Germany. But it was well and truly done. In 1918 we had Germany down and out. It cost us twice a thousand million pounds and over a million British dead, not to mention the ordeal of that long, squalid, verminous struggle in the mud and blood.

To-day we awake to the realisation that all that appalling sacrifice has been made in vain. There are still with us some millions of these ex-Servicemen who did their manful bit in the Great War to end war. It might be a healthy experience for some politicians if they could hear what those men are saying about this great betrayal now. Hitler has foisted us to the top of our bent. He has pulled us out of the death-trap of all those illimitable soldier cemeteries of ours.

It would be egregiously presumptuous for anyone to pretend to speak for all ex-Servicemen. But there is not much doubt what the average man thinks and feels now who carried a pack and shouldered a rifle in the last war. His sentiment is one of sheer amazement that any politician outside a lunatic asylum should have made such an after-and-calamitous muddle of the opportunity presented to them in 1918.

Not Ours to Reason Why!

HOW amusing it is now to recall the almost frenzied ecstasies of relief with which we acclaimed Armistice Day, 1918. The news seemed too good to be true. After nearly five years of desperate fighting, of ruinous expenditure, and tragic slaughter, which meant the total eclipse of all normal happy peaceful life, the interminable horrors of the Great War were over.

All hats were in the air, then. Every face wore a smile of inexpressible tranquillity. The sun was no longer a goblin. Skies were blue again. A malevolent spell had been suddenly lifted from mankind, and the voluntary mutter of cannon no longer held men's hearts in daily and nightly thrall. The troubled world had known nothing like it since the dove brought back to Father Noah that olive branch which meant that God's wrath was appeased.

Incidentally, these sensations of infinite heavenly relief were shared not least in Germany. For in that country the full tide of disastrous war was swiftly avalanching back on its own homesteads. To all Germans it was starkly evident that the hour of dreadful retribution was at hand. The field grey legions, who had marched forth so proudly and confidently four and a half years earlier, and had held the miseries of war at arm's length from the Fatherland, were in full retreat along the whole Western Front.

Foch Calls Their Bluff

How great and genuine was the relief of Armistice Day to Germany only those quite understand who saw the German peace envoys as they waited on Foch in the corridor train in the wood. They were no longer the arrogant swashbuckling Junkers of gay August 1914. They were pale-faced, haggard with fear, and stamped their feet with impatience as the Allied Generals quietly prepared to receive them. Their illustrious War Lord, Ludendorff himself, had hidden them, lost not one instant of precious time.

Germany's military machine was jangling to ruins about their ears. The pickelhaube was on the lethal brink of a delightful sauvage qui peut. Even then the Prussian mentality remained constant to its Jacobite tradition. Though they were biting their nails with suspense, they bluffed.

When Foch demanded what they came for, their reply was that they came to discuss peace terms. But Foch, a soldier and no politician, was not in any mood for bluff. His plain, blunt reply was that he had no peace terms to propose. Then, and then only, the German emissaries ceased their bluff. They meekly told the Generalsissimo that they came to sue for peace.

The Gangsters Again

That was twenty-one years ago next November. Less than a generation ago. Judging by the astounding circumstances of to-day it might well have been a century. For what a contrast presents itself to Europe's pallid face at this moment. Germany, doubly rearmed and with the old arrogant, domineering spirit of "Deutschland über Alles" turned to a yet more sardonic and caddish note, is no longer humbly suing for peace, but mending the whole Continent with another ruinous holocaust of battle and bloodshed. The old wicked Prussian policy of ransom is once more being addressed to Germany's neighbours on the approved Chicago gangster methods. Because the whole philosophy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Goebbels' gutter backchat boils down simply to "Stick 'em up!"

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



"No—our trains don't have darkrooms, but by routing you here we can provide you with ample tunnels."

BLONDE 'TRUNK MURDERESS' ESCAPES FROM INSANE ASYLUM

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Accused Russian Gives Evidence

CHARGED with the manslaughter of Ip Man-wong, a mine cooler, at the Lin Ma Hang Mines, New Territories, on September 9, Victor Shamraeff, 24-year-old Russian, gave evidence on his own behalf at the Criminal Sessions this morning, saying he struck Ip two light blows on the face because he was attacking him.

The case is being tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the following Jury: Messrs. E. R. Cutcher (Foreman), J. H. Xavier, J. D. Chin, E. Christensen, A. A. Silva, H. Advani and H. T. R. Johnson.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, is prosecuting and Sheriff is defended by Hon. Mr. Lee D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. W. C. Hung, of Deacons.

Lin Sze, a workman in the Mines, testified to having seen Shamraeff strike and kick Ip. He was with Ip and two other persons and at no time did they show any unwillingness to work. Ip made no threatening gesture but was perfectly well-behaved.

Struck With Fist

Cross-examined, Lau said he did not see Shamraeff hit Ip on the face with an open hand. He struck with his fist and the blows were delivered with the force of a young man. As far as he knew, there was no reason why Shamraeff should have struck Ip.

Similar evidence was given by Wong Shiu, another miner, after which Mr. J. Sturt, shift boss at the mines, told the Court that Shamraeff had been suffering from malaria and on the night in question was looking very tired and worn out.

In answer to Mr. D'Almada, witness said most of the miners were "tough" and his experience with them was very bad. The miners were not very energetic and difficult to get to work.

Have Attacked Europeans

Mr. D'Almada: These tough miners have been known to attack Europeans without provocation?—Yes, I myself have been attacked several times.

Mr. W. Joels, Mines Superintendent, said that about 1 p.m. on September 10, Shamraeff told him: "I have killed a man." This statement, witness pointed out, did not necessarily mean that Shamraeff had himself killed a man because in every case where a miner was killed a report was made, worded "I have killed a man." The reason for this was that a shift boss was held responsible for anything that happened in the section of the mines in which he was in charge.

Shamraeff also told him that he had slapped four men on the face because they had refused to work.

Acting Sub-Inspector C. Mottram testified to having examined Ip and found two small bruises on each of the lips. There were no other injuries.

Accused's Evidence

Giving evidence in the witness-box, Shamraeff said that on finding a group of men missing he sent the No. 1 line for them. The No. 1 returned shortly afterwards and told him that the men were in the tunnel and had refused to work. He himself then went to the tunnel, where he found four men, including Ip. "I told them" went on Shamraeff. "To go up and work. They remained seated. I then slapped the face of Ip two or three times with an open hand, and after I had slapped one of two others, they started up the man way."

"I saw three men go up the man way and the third was disappearing. I felt hands round my neck from behind. I turned to my right, saw his nose was bleeding, so I took a piece of cotton waste to wipe the blood off. He indicated he wanted to go outside to wash. I then left him and about ten minutes later I was told someone was lying sick outside."

Tight Grip On Neck

Cross-examined, Shamraeff said there was no one else in the tunnel when Ip put his hands round his neck. He did not punch Ip on the chest or kick him. The grip round his neck was quite tight, leading him to believe that the man was hostile. The case is proceeding.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication, by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid re-publication, either wholly or in part, seeds and grains, have been bought, peacefully with the Chinese there.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25 (UP).—The Governor's office has revealed that Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona's blonde "trunk murderer" escaped from the State Insane Hospital yesterday.

Her absence was discovered during the routine morning checkup.

Winnie was convicted May 11, 1932, for murdering two Phoenix nurses, Misses Hedwig Samuelson and Ahnes Ann Le Roie, and escaped hanging when she was adjudged insane. She escaped by cleverly packing rags and clothing in her bed to simulate a sleeping figure after which she apparently made her exit through a window.

Superintendent Lewis Saxe was apparently surprised at the girl's escape in view of the fact that the "Tiger Woman" recently turned "honey" doing many favours for other inmates. It was admitted that she had comparative free run of the institution.

Turns Up At Home

Sheriff Lou Jordan said that Winnie's parents are the Reverend and Mrs. H. J. McKinnel of Phoenix who said that Winnie appeared at home at midnight but refused to listen to pleas to remain while her parents could summon the authorities.

Instead, she left a letter addressed to Governor Robert T. Jones and departed apparently afoot, shortly after midnight. The Sheriff said that thereafter the parents did not notify the authorities.

There are rumours that it was possibly an inside job. Meanwhile, hundreds of deputies, highway patrolmen and policemen are attempting to track her.

Typewriter Stolen

Hard Labour For Young Chinese

Twelve months' hard labour was imposed on Lai Pang, 25, Hongkong-born unemployed Chinese, by Mr. Hinsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the theft of a Remington typewriter from the Gilman's Garage, Nathan Road, property of Mr. P. Budge, and jewellery to the amount of \$462 from the residence of Mrs. R. M. Wexham, in Carnarvon Road.

Det.-Sgt. Davies said on Saturday PCC229 received information and arrested Lai in Salkung Road, wearing a ring which was stolen from Mrs. Wexham's residence on October 14. When further enquiries were made, Lai admitted having stolen the typewriter on October 1. Lai had eight previous convictions.

EMBARGO CAUSES BIG LOSSES TO U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The State Department to-day disclosed that the imposition of the arms embargo nullified \$70,000,525 worth of arms export licences held by belligerent Powers.

Of this total Britain held \$14,877,000, France \$58,418,113, and Australia \$5,078,700.

Hongkong Affected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Licences for export of arms to belligerents totalling over £15,000,000 have been revoked since the invocation of the Neutrality Act on September 5, according to a State Department announcement.

Revocations in respect of France totalled £11,000,000, Britain £3,000,000, Australia £1,000,000 and Germany only £10.

British Dominions and Colonies affected included Canada, South Africa, Burma, India, South Rhodesia, Federated Malay States, Kenya, Hongkong, Palestine and New Zealand.

Chinese Scheme To Help 100,000 War Refugees

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—A huge scheme for settling 100,000 war refugees on the land, as part of a national reconstruction programme, has been started by the Chinese Government.

Plans have been made to transport the refugees to Ninghsia province in China's far north-west—and to get them to work on hundreds of thousands of acres of arable, but now deserted land.

Already the Government has appointed experts to supervise the settlement scheme, and a land reclamation office has been established in Ninghsia province.

New villages are being built ready to receive the settlers, and work is proceeding on details of administration. Agricultural implements, as well as large stocks of

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Panda In Hongkong

Another Panda was brought to Hongkong recently and has just left for America in the charge of Mr. Ray Scott, noted American photographer-lecturer. Here the snappy little Panda is seen enjoying a game with Mr. Scott while the animal was being looked after in Hongkong.



TRIPARTITE TREATY

London Hurries To Ratify

New Middle East Line-Up Likely

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 25, (UP).—The urgency of the Anglo-French treaty with Turkey was indicated in the House of Commons to-day when Mr. Chamberlain told the Labour Leader Mr. Clement Attlee that "it is usual for treaties to be laid down in the House for 21 days before ratification."

"In view of the exceptional circumstances, it is desired that the Anglo-French-Turkish treaty be ratified as soon as possible. It is therefore proposed to submit the treaty to His Majesty's signature at once and to arrange for the instruments of ratification to reach Ankara next week."

New Entente

PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Reports that Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan (who in 1937 signed a non-aggression pact) are planning a conference in the near future at Baghdad or Ankara, have aroused intense interest in well-informed circles.

Preliminary exchanges of views are already taking place. The meeting is thought to be connected with the conclusion of the Franco-Turkish agreement, and it is probably also to review the effect of the Turko-Soviet negotiations on the situation in the Middle East.

The non-aggression pact between the four States contains a very precise definition of aggression, and it might form the basis of a group similar to that formed by the States of the Balkan pact.

Part To Be Ratified

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister announced that in view of the exceptional circumstances, it was desired that the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Treaty should be ratified as soon as possible.

Therefore, it is proposed to submit the treaty to His Majesty's signature at once, and the instruments for ratification will be arranged for Ankara next week.

Beaten With Firewood

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

A HINT TO THE WISE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wireless).—Referring to the Royal Air Force Reconnaissance flights last night over Berlin, Magdeburg and Hohenburg, the evening newspapers find food for reflection in the fact that at the very hour when Herr von Ribbentrop, at Danzig, was banting the Nazi might as exemplified in the overthrow of Poland, Britain's air power was again being demonstrated to the German people unmistakably but mercifully.

British Air Casualties

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—The Air Ministry to-day announced the following casualties on various dates: three killed in action, eight killed on active service, and eleven missing.

Three of those missing are believed

to have been killed. Of the number killed on active service, one was previously reported missing but is now reported as killed in action.

Air Training In Colonies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The German Party has protested against the suggestion that Germans in Northern Schleswig will be compulsorily returned to the Reich.

The Party held a protest meeting after the question of transfer was raised in Parliament by a Nationalist member.

The leader of the German Party

described such a plan as insulting. The suggestion is rejected indignantly.

He said: "Here we belong and here we stay."

Fight To Save Civilisation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, addressing the Conservative 1922 Club in the House of Commons this evening, said:

"Organisations for flying will be developed to the fullest possible extent all over the Empire.

"The suggestion that the Empire

Air Training Scheme be extended to the Crown Colonies and India will be carefully extended."

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CULTIVATING HOCKEY "SENSE"

Modern Tactics That Should Be Learned By Players To-day

(By "Pilgrim")

HOCKEY SENSE . . . In the absence of a better word I am using it with the hope that it will not catch the eye of a psychologist, who would certainly penalise me for some infringement of his rules. By "hockey sense" I mean what a player can, by his sincere efforts at learning the game and close observation of others, sense exactly what to do and what not to do.

It is the final development of a class player, beginning from team-work, positional play and anticipation, to this last stage.

DHYAN Chand's movements (the well-known Indian) are very simple, analytically, but he does the right thing at the right moment, and he is, therefore, called great and wizard. His hockey "sense" has been developed to such an extent that it is seldom he chooses to do the wrong thing.

Why cannot you be a Dhyan or whatever your favourite may be? You are also born with a hockey "sense". It is within you, only you are not conscious of it. Begin thinking of it from to-day, and develop it by constant practice, keeping a cool head and observing other players without criticising their play. No good player is without benefit to you, and every hockey practice should add something to your knowledge of the game.

FORWARDS IN GENERAL

In days gone by, long passing, hard hitting, tapping the ball along in the air, and the hit-and-rush tactics were common, until recently Clubs developed shots like the jab, lunge, flick (or push) and scoop. This led

Random Jottings

(By "Pilgrim")

AT KING'S PARK, last Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI showed improved form in beating the Radio and Postal Sports Club 2-1 in an interesting encounter. "Y" opened strongly and were soon one goal ahead when E. Fowler flicked a neat shot past Lim.

During the second half, end-to-end play was the feature and the home defence with H. Jordan, I. Kempson and R. A. Bates were instrumental in breaking up many dangerous movements.

Before the final whistle, however, "Y" increased their lead by an excellent goal from Austin. Bartlett, at inside-right, had an off-day, his shooting, in particular, being very poor.

Saxby, at right back, and Evans, at centre-half, proved stout defenders, but the defence in general cracked up badly under pressure. Possibly the state of the ground accounted for the poor finishing all round.

The "Y" are certainly making the best of their Saturday fixtures.

RADIO, though not at full strength, tried hard to equalise, but the finishing efforts to their forwards were poor. J. Pinto, ex-K.I.T.C. pivot, made a successful appearance at inside-left—but G. Singh and Aytar Singh indulged in too much dribbling instead of making more use of their wingers.

Carter played an outstanding game at left back, and M. Hassan, at centre-half, distinguished himself.

Individually, the Radio men were superior to their opponents, but this season, several members were below form.

ON their home ground last Sunday morning, the C.B.A., fielding a scratch team, defeated No. 6 Section, R.A.O.C. by 5-1 (D. Smith 3 and Sid Fowler 2).

Throughout the game, the C.B.A. took the upper hand, and scored three times mainly on account of faulty covering off by the R.A.O.C. defence. Teddy Lockhart, in goal for the winners, played a sound game, he displayed fine anticipation and kicked the ball cleanly. More will be heard of this promising youngster if he sticks to the game.

Ernie Fowler, at centre-half, worked hard, but rather spoilt a fine performance by hitting the ball at random, and with little effect, to his wingers. To be an effective pivot he should feed his forwards with well-judged passes.

TESTING THE TURF

BEFORE the game, do not neglect to test the pace of the turf, and by cracking the ball as hard as you can at someone standing in the goal, but by getting some players to make a run or two up the field with the ball, being at the same time careful

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR AUSTRALIAN CRICKET BOARD

MELBOURNE.—When the Australian Board of Cricket Control elects a new chairman at the annual meeting in Sydney, the choice is likely to be Mr. Harry W. Hodgetts, a prominent Adelaide sharebroker and cricket administrator.

The retiring chairman (Dr. Allan Robertson, of Victoria) has held office for the three years limit prescribed by the board's constitution, which also re-elected the chairmanship to Victoria, New South Wales and South Australian members.

The previous chairman (Mr. R. A. Oxalde, N.S.W.) also had a three year tenure. Actually the chairman is elected annually, but it has become the custom to re-elect him for two successive years. South Australia is due for the chairmanship, as Dr. Robertson and Mr. Oxalde have had each two three-year terms of office since Mr. B. V. Scrymgour, of Adelaide, was board chairman.

to hold the stick firmly and exactly as would be done in the match. I have seen many nasty accidents happen by that insane swiping about in the circle.



The start of the 100 yards backstroke event of the Inter-School Annual Swimming meet at the V.R.C. on Friday last.—Ming Yuen.

Rugby

Police Beat Club 10-6: Poor Place Kicking

(By "Fly-half")

LAST evening at the Club, the Police displayed their true form and literally beat the Club on the post. Club once again showed lack of place-kickers, and one may forecast a result that in a vital match Club may lose the issue through lack of a player who is capable of sending between the bars a ball from half-way out.

Dr. Stout, who was playing his first game after an attack of malaria, had direction but lacked distance in both Club kicks. On the other hand both were from afar, whilst the Police kicks were from between the posts and easily converted by the soldiers.

The first match will be played on November 12.

Football & Rugby Games in France

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—A series of football and rugby matches between the British and French Armies in France have been arranged by the Army Sports Commission. The proceeds will be devoted to a fund for buying sports equipment for the soldiers.

The first match will be played on November 12.

The battle between Taylor, of Police, and Thompson, Club's 1st XV full back, did not materialise, as both were inclined to kick for touch when in possession, which was seldom, or else try a diagonal kick.

POLICE FAULT

A FAULT of Police three was for the insides to bunch for too near the stand-off leaving the wings two men to tackle should the other side obtain possession. This is definitely a fault which must be overcome. Far too often were Hughes and Taylor called upon to gather lobbed strings (not passes) with the danger of one of the opposing side intercepting.

Taylor must learn to cover up if he aspires to be a Colony wing three, and to try a little more instead of making good ground by his touch kicking.

It would seem that when an inside or even a stand-off has thought fit to pass out, it is the duty of a wing man to go "like the wind" for the corner flag instead of kicking for good position.

Hughes, on the right wing, for Police, indulged in some good kicks ahead, but why not some threes in due course in a clever dribble where the ball is under the control of the feet, and not propelled by the forward movement of the feet, instead of a blind kick ahead which is followed up?

Indeed, seldom does one see, cut here, the man with his body lying forward of the ball and his feet knocking it no further than his chest.

... in the department the Police should excel with so many men in their ranks with football training.

THE SCORES

CLUB in the middle of the game scored two tries through Day and Thompson, despite repeated thrusts through both players which were thoroughly stemmed by Wall who played a sterling game at full-back for the Force.

To this Luscombe, replied by a gift try in the second half, when he snatched the ball out of Carruthers' hands to touch down on the posts. Fay made no mistake.

Late in the game Wilson gathered from a kick ahead by Wall, and in turn punted the ball ahead, pushed back, and literally struggled over for a try with Taylor and Morrison in attendance. Fay made no mistake again with the kick, thus giving the police a four-point win by converting alone.

Police R.U.F.C.: Wall; Reynolds, Jackson, Wilson and Taylor; Fay and Luscombe; Wheeler, Scarle, Morrison; Cullinan, Davitt; Dempsey, Jonner and Riddell.

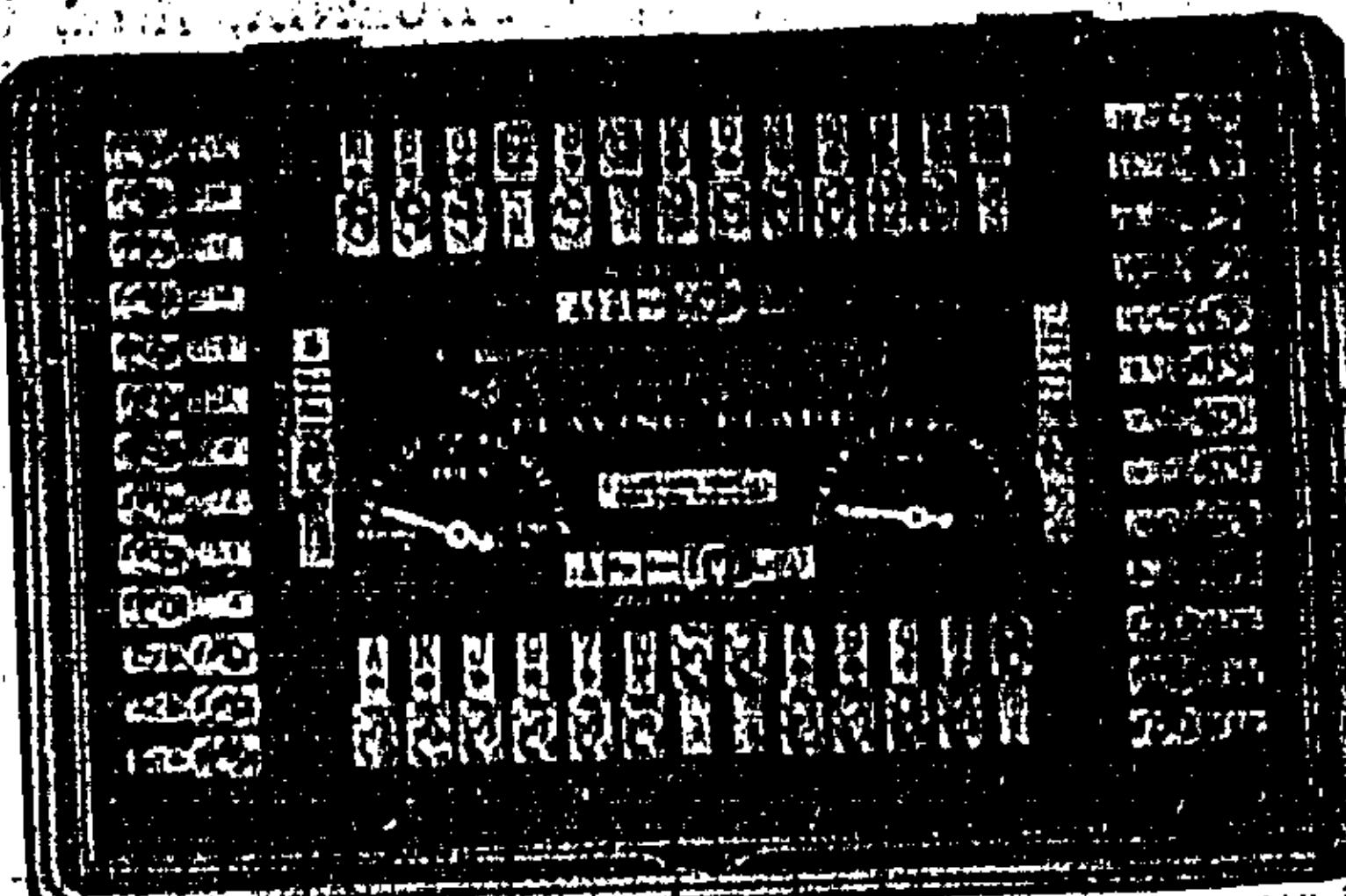
Club "A": Carruthers; Thompson, Day, Hamilton and D. B. Nelson; Butcher and Rutherford; Wanklyn, Salter, Stout, B. Hynes, R. M. King, Bonn, Roscoe and W. B. Richardson.

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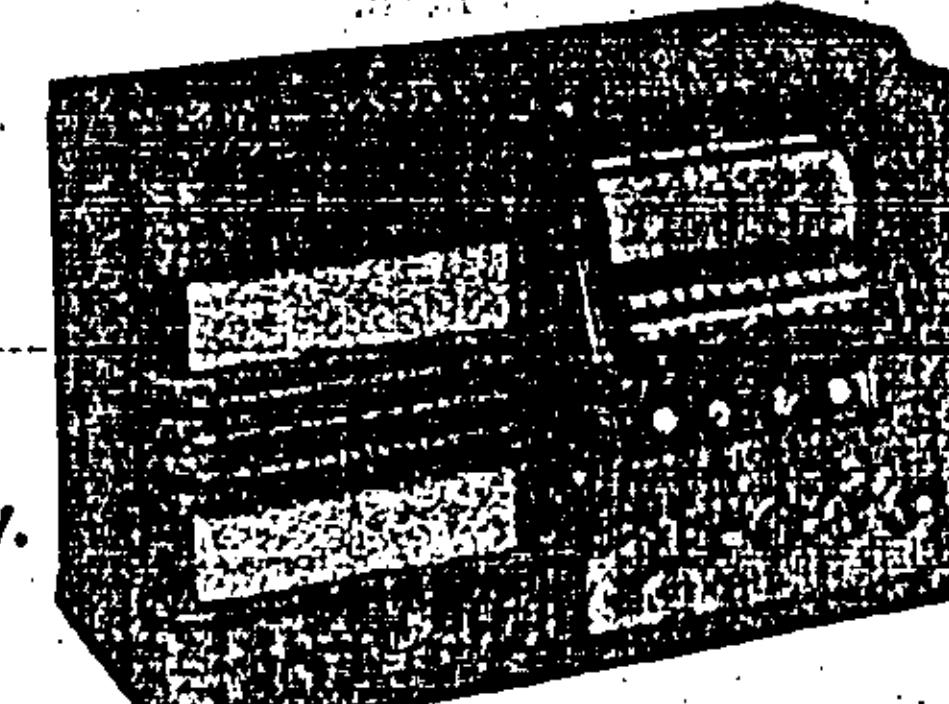
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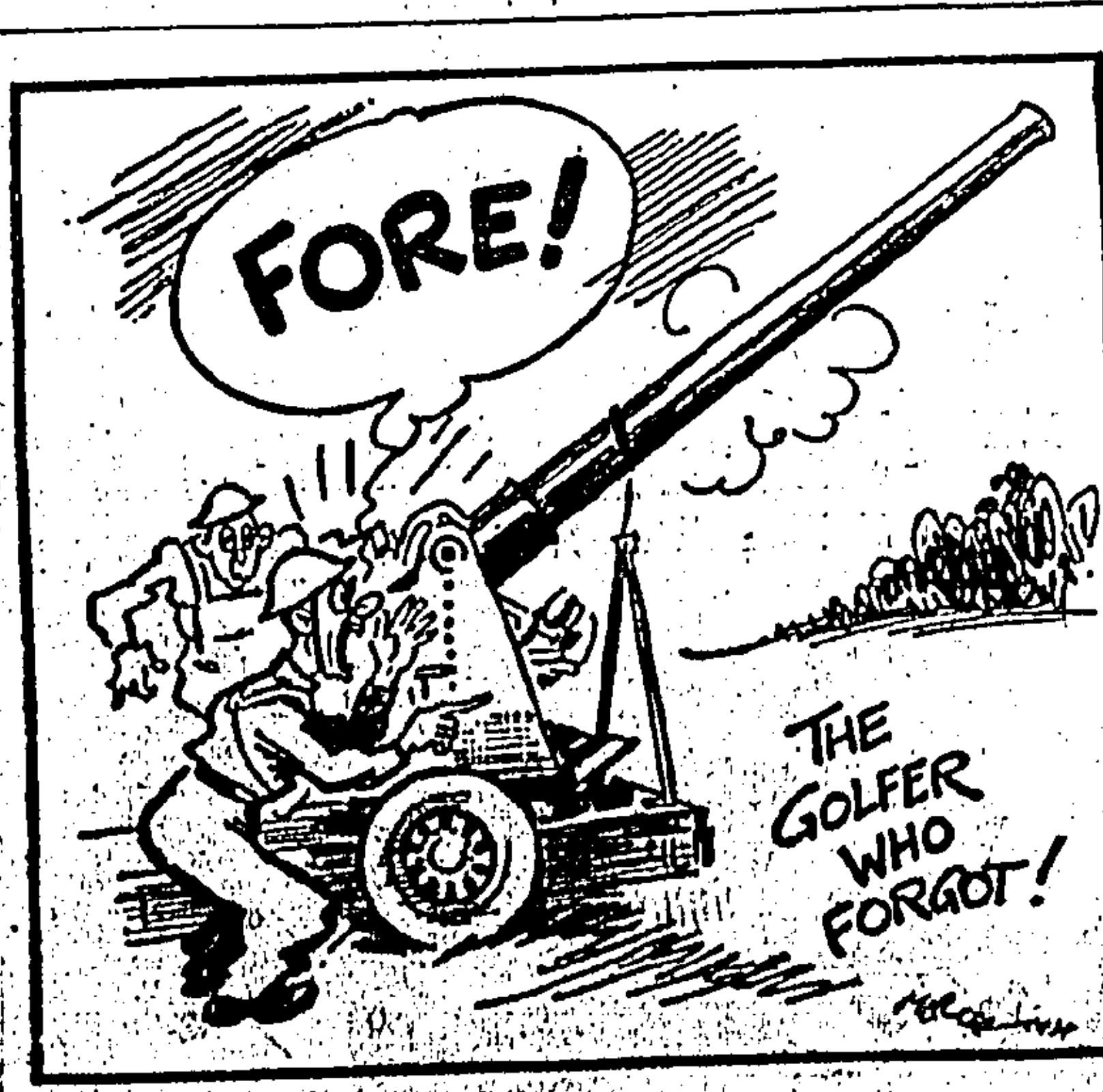
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—News Chronicle

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women pass away from heart trouble and paralysis because of high blood pressure. High blood pressure is more deadly than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms and consider them normal. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headache at rest or when walking; shortness of breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pains, drowsiness, loss of appetite, and other symptoms. Do not delay a single day for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once. The Police would benefit much from practices in which the three line from scrum-half down went for the opposition.

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WHAT WOULD YOU TAX

A LOT of Hongkong people believe that they know how to raise the extra money that will be needed by the Hongkong Government next year.

But they are quite definite about income tax.

Out of all the letters and post-cards received by the "Telegraph" yesterday afternoon and early this morning, not one was in favour of this form of taxation.

The opinion of readers will be published from day to day in the "Telegraph." Those received were submitted in response to an article which appeared in yesterday's issue asking readers to suggest the best methods for raising taxation in the Colony.

Other readers are asked to submit suggestions and to mark, with tick, the items in the table accompanying this article they think should be taxed.

So far, most readers have voted for additional taxation on wines, beers and spirits and on club and other sweeps.

Others believe that horse racing and bachelors should be heavily taxed.

Quite a large number of readers suggested the institution of Government lotteries. This is one possible form of taxation which was not suggested yesterday.

Cigarettes, perfumes, luxury articles and increased entertainment tax are also suggested.

One reader, the only one who could be considered as favouring income tax, believed that income tax would be "sound, logical and inevitable" but the Government blundered.

"It dropped too heavily on the proletarian man who regards himself as a labourer getting his living by personal exertion. If Government had eased up on the middle-class and gone for the unearned wealth there would have been no kick except from the millionaires."

"The size of the contribution to the Imperial Government is also unreasonable. We have our own defence costs. Take a look at the Financial Minutes published by you today."

L.D.W. wants to see Government economise in getting down the present cost of administration, which he considers is too high.

E.C. also thinks that Government is spending far too much on the cost of administration.

N.B.: "Government should institute a lottery of the type run in Queensland where the entire hospital system is run from this year."

A.B.W.: "Put additional taxation on property owners. They are the people who have swollen the cost of living in the Colony. But if they are taxed, Government must see that they do not pass it on."

N.W.: "I think the only real way of obtaining the large sum of money the Government needs for defence purposes is through a lottery. All other gambling such as horse racing, club sweeps and stock exchange profits should also be heavily taxed."

A.M.: "Luxuries should bear the brunt of new taxation. Perfumes, beer, wine and spirits, tobacco, cigarettes, motor-cars and sporting articles and yachts should be amongst the first taxed."

The majority of readers contented themselves with filling in the form published in the "Telegraph" yesterday.

Those who forward suggestions to-day are invited to add comments on their reasons for proposing new forms of taxation for opposing any old or proposed forms of taxation. A further selection of letters will be published to-morrow.

More Recruits Sought

For Maintenance Of War Supplies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The war Office announces that recruiting will be open to-morrow for a new corps of men between 35 and 50, to be known as the Auxiliary Military Pioneers Corps, which will ensure the proper maintenance of supplies to the armies at home and abroad.

The announcement says that a vast amount of stores have to be handled and to ensure smooth transportation, the lines of communication must be maintained in a fit condition.

TAXATION LEAGUE

HERE are the suggestions of readers tabulated to show you how they would raise extra revenue. Use this box to mark off by means of a tick, the types of taxation you would propose. If you have any additional suggestions, add them on a sheet of paper or on a post-card.

Per Cent.
Wines, spirits and beer 05
Clubs and other sweeps 00
Horse racing 45
Bachelors 45
Government lotteries 40
Cigarettes and perfumes 35
Luxury articles 30
Entertainment tax 25

Other readers voted for additional taxation on tobacco, motor cars, radio licences, drivers' licences, stock exchange margin, cats, property owners, tea, oils, salt, death duties, aliens, road side hoardings.

REPLY TO RIBBENTROP

WAR GUILT DISPROVED

Britain's Eagerness For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—A special commentary issued to-day states that the following facts disprove Herr von Ribbentrop's allegations that Britain had plotted war for years and had rejected Hitler's peaceful overtures:

1.—Britain permitted Hitler to re-introduce conscription, build an air force, re-militarise the Rhineland, occupy Austria and Sudetenland;

2.—Britain has constantly striven for good understanding with Germany and the present British Government has been strongly criticised in the U.S.A. and neutral countries for the lengths it went to achieve this end;

3.—Britain's guarantee to Poland was given on March 31. Poland had rejected Hitler's demands on March 20;

4.—Mr. Chamberlain returned from Munich last year with Hitler's promise that any question arising between Germany and Britain would be settled by consultation.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "This is peace for our time." Six months later, Hitler betrayed him by seizing Czechoslovakia;

5.—Both Britain and France replied favourably to the Italian peace proposals on August 31, but laid it down as fundamental in reply to the second proposal on September 2 that the Germans should evacuate Polish territory;

6.—Germany herself made war inevitable by invading Poland on September 1.

Week-End Cricket XI's

The following teams have been selected to represent the Crayton-gower C.C. in friendly cricket matches against the Kowloon C.C. on Saturday:

1st XI (at home).—E. Zimmermann (capt.), P. J. Billimoria, A. R. H. Esmaili, W. Hong Sling, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Ismaili, A. T. Lee, H. P. Lim, G. Souza, J. L. Young, S. Saye and F. R. Zimmermann. Score: H. W. Randall, Umpire: G. S. Ladda.

2nd XI (away).—B. R. Irene (capt.), N. H. Broadbridge, A. H. Esmaili, U. H. Esmaili, M. C. Hung, C. W. Lam, G. A. Lee, T. Locke, S. Ramchand, W. K. Way and G. Winch. Score: W. Broadbridge.

VOLUNTEERS' ELEVEN

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteers against the Army at Seokunpoon on Sunday, commencing at 11 a.m.:

R. M. M. King, D. J. N. Anderson, L. C. Baker, M. S. Banner, E. A. Bonapas, D. de S. Carey, D. O. Parsons, A. E. Perry, W. B. Richardson, E. M. L. Soares and F. R. Zimmerman.

R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—The seventh list of Royal Air Force casualties totals seven officers, and 25 other ranks, of whom 18 were killed and 14 are missing.

JUNK MACHINE-GUNNED IN HONGKONG WATERS

Antiquated Cannon Reply to Japan

BRITISH WATERS proved no protection for Pan Pat, junk master, when his craft became the target of Japanese machine gun fire at 3 a.m. yesterday. One of the bullets struck his sister, Pan Wo, 17, who lay asleep in the stern.

Pan reports that his junk was in Deep Bay off Lo So Shan when a Japanese motor boat approached from the direction of Lin Tin Island and opened fire with a machine gun.

Pan did not take the attack lying down, but discharged his junk cannon in return and fired a few rifle shots. The motor boat turned back, but not before Pan's sister was injured.

Extensive Aerial Operations In China

JAPANESE RAIDS ON THREE PROVINCES

CHUNGKING, Oct. 26 (Central).—Japanese warplanes yesterday visited three provinces in China.

Forty bombs were dropped on Yuanling, in western Hunan. Incendiary bombs caused several fires. No reports of casualties have been received.

Thirty-five bombers raided Nanchang, in southern Shensi, over hundred bombs being dropped on the city.

Two coastal towns north-west of Foochow, in Fukien Province, were also victims of raids. They were Ninghai and Singpu, well known to many Hongkong Chinese residents.

In addition to bombing operations, the Japanese are carrying out extensive reconnaissance operations.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Oct. 26, (Domel).—The Japanese naval air units on Tuesday attacked the Chinese airfields at Nanyang and Neislang in Honan Province, a communiqué issued by the Japanese Fleet Headquarters claims.

Operating in South China, Japanese naval aircraft also visited Pingtan and Suchow, in eastern Kwangsi, destroying warehouses, military boats and military establishments, the communiqué adds.

Ministry Of Information

Defended In House Of Lords' Debate

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—Lord Camrose, speaking in the Ministry of Information debate in the House of Lords to-day said he had arranged with Lord Macmillan that he should no longer occupy an official position in the Ministry itself.

He added that the machinery was now in running order, and given a fair chance, he had no doubt that Lord Macmillan would make it function properly.

Lost Himself A Job

Lord Camrose added that as a result of the organisation, he managed to organise himself out of a job, but he would gladly give what assistance he could from outside.

Lord Middleton, initiating the debate, said that people seemed to have been brought into the Ministry almost haphazardly, and in referring to the total number of staff on October 9, described them as "eleven hundred incongruities."

Lord Macmillan, in reply, stated that as a result of a re-arrangement, headquarters staff had dispensed with 67 officials, with corresponding reductions in the auxiliary staff, representing a payroll of about £40,000 a year.

Lord Macmillan paid tribute to the work of Lord Camrose, in assisting him, and he also referred to the desirability of obtaining more journalists in the publicity side of the Ministry's work.

The puppet forces, who had been drilled and armed by the Japanese, turned on the Japanese soldiers and, in the resultant confusion, the regular Chinese troops were able to enter the city.

Japanese reinforcements which hurried up the West River subsequently forced the Chinese troops to evacuate the city, and they are now entrenched in the suburbs.

The puppets who mutinied against the Japanese have joined the Chinese forces.

The situation in Hunan is quiet.

PUPPETS KILLED IN DARING CANTON SORTIE

YINGTAK, Oct. 26 (Central).—Chinese soldiers, dressed in coolie clothes, filtered into Canton on the night of October 20 and launched a sudden attack on the puppet Canton Chamber of Commerce during a conference.

The roomful of people attending the conference—several Japanese were present—were assassinated. The Chinese made good their escape.

"City of Unconquerable Walls" May Fall

CHINESE THREATEN KIANGSI CAPITAL

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Central).—Nanchang, "City of Unconquerable Walls" which fell to a foreign invader for the first time in eight centuries when it was occupied by the Japanese last March, is now threatened with re-capture by strong Chinese forces.

Bitter fighting is now progressing at Fenghsien and Tsingtan, 23 miles west and 30 miles north-west respectively.

After the re-capture of Siu-

shui, the Chinese pressed vigorously on Fenghsien, Tsingtan and Wuning. In the Fenghsien sector they have re-captured Mahsinshan, an important strategic point, and Peimakang. In the Wuning sector Putienchiao has fallen after a vigorous onslaught.

JAPANESE DIVERSION

In an attempt to divert the Chinese attack on the Kiangsi capital, the Japanese have launched an attack on Kian, on the west bank of the Kan River. Kian is 125 miles from Nan-

chang.

Elsewhere in China, fighting appears to be dying out.

The Chinese are still besieging the Japanese garrison at Changchih, the Shensi city which may soon be re-captured as a result of the interruption of the Japanese lines of communication. Heavy Japanese casualties are reported from the nearby towns of Chwangtowtan and Machotsun, where the Japanese garrisons were wiped out after the Chinese forces had launched overwhelmingly superior forces against the defenders.

The entry was effected as a result of the mutiny of the Chinese puppet forces inside the city.

The puppet forces, who had been drilled and armed by the Japanese, turned on the Japanese soldiers and, in the resultant confusion, the regular Chinese troops were able to enter the city.

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Contraband System Criticised

Dutch Shipowners Dissatisfied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25 (UP).—Despite the British assurances

that they would interfere as little as possible with neutral countries' shipments of food, Dutch shipowners are very dissatisfied with the way in which the British are applying their contraband control.

The shipowners charge that the British abuse their power by keeping Dutch ships sometimes for six weeks before allowing them to proceed.

Mr. Hull added that the State Department still had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the crew.

It is estimated here that an average of thirty Dutch merchant ships are kept waiting in the Downs for investigation.

One of the chief complaints of the owners is that the British contraband controllers are military men who often do not have even an elementary knowledge of international shipping customs.

At the same time the owners have expressed confidence that the negotiations at present being carried on by

Dutch delegations in London may soon result in a more efficient British control system, since commercial circles here are convinced that Britain is anxious not to force Dutch business completely towards the Continent, which would mean that the greater part of it would go to Germany.

30 Ships Waiting

It is estimated here that an average

of thirty Dutch merchant ships are

kept waiting in the Downs for

investigation.

Sympathetic Understanding

These indications of sympathy and

understanding in mind, the news-

papers of Latin America are the more

valued, for the influential position

which they hold in their respective

countries.

Latin America is a great democratic

tradition.

Playtime

Highly appreciated as is the

sympathy apparent among neutrals

WINDY'S
AIR-COITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
COMRADES OF A THOUSAND PERILS!
ENEMIES FOR ONE WOMAN'S LIPS!

DEUTSCHLAND SINKS BRITISH STEAMERS

OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The British steamer Stonegate (5,044 tons) was attacked and sunk by the German pocket battleship Deutschland on a voyage from Valparaiso to England, according to a member of the crew who has arrived in Norway.

The crew were taken on board the Deutschland, which proceeded to the north until she met the United States steamer City of Flint.

They were then transferred to the City of Flint with a German prize crew.

The Germans intended to take the American ship to a German harbour, but she ran short of water, probably somewhere off Greenland, and called at Tromsø en route to Murmansk.

Another Victim

OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The steamer Lorentz W. Hansen, which was reported on October 20 to have been sunk by enemy action, was sunk by the Deutschland, which has been manoeuvring in the east and south of Newfoundland, according to the newspaper "Aftenposten".

4,400-Ton Tafna Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Another British steamer, the 4,400-ton Tafna, has been sunk.

Thirty-one of her crew of 45 have been saved.

The Tafna is owned by the London and South African Steamship Company of Swansea and was sunk in North Atlantic.

Clan Chisholm Survivors

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—All the European officers of the Clan Chisholm, which was sunk by the enemy, were saved but only 17 of the 80 Indian seamen are at present reported to have been rescued.

20 Still Missing

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—It is now reported that the survivors of the Clan Chisholm comprise 18 Europeans and 60 Indian members of the crew, leaving about 20 unaccounted for.

City Of Flint

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—It has been disclosed that Germany is negotiating with Russia regarding the disposition of the captured American steamship City of Flint.

The negotiations are understood to include the question of the release of the crew.

Officials here said they have no information on the subject as to the whereabouts of the captured ship.

It is also learned that the United States Lines representatives have no information, despite official inquiries.

The Nazis claim they were forced to take the ship to the Russian coast due to the absence of a chart of the minefields guarding Nazi ports.

They charge that the ship's American crew, apparently jetisoned the ship's charts.

One German source said he had bad pork, poultry.

Prices of flour, onions, potatoes and dried vegetables has decreased.

LATE NEWS

RESERVE STOCK BILL PASSED

Government Takes Control Of Rice

The Bill providing for the maintenance of reserve stocks of comestibles considered essential for the vital needs of the Colony during war or other public emergency passed through its final stages at the Legislative Council this afternoon.

It becomes law immediately upon being signed by His Excellency the Governor.

The immediate application of the Bill is that no persons will now be permitted to import rice into the Colony unless in possession of a licence to do so. Licences will be issued by the Food Controller.

The total stocks that will be held in the Colony will be 10,000 tons.

Applications will be invited from any persons desirous of obtaining import licences. The total stocks of 200,000 bags will be allocated among the applicants.

Applicants must be bona fide interested in the rice trade.

Each holder of minimum stock will receive payment from a central fund at the rate of 12 cents per picul per month. The central fund will be provided from a levy of all imports of rice (excluding rice transhipped).

The rate of levy may subsequently be reduced.

Government is undertaking to compensate licensed importers for any damage or loss of stock as a result of enemy action.

Hongkong has obtained an insurance from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation that advances will be made up to 70 per cent. of the value of stock held under the scheme.

Russian Not Guilty

Victor Shamraeff, charged with manslaughter, found Not Guilty by Jury after eight minutes' retirement. Jury returned 6-1 majority verdict, Shamraeff was discharged.

(See Page Five)

Rising Cost Of Foodstuff

Official statistics issued this afternoon reveal wholesale cost of foodstuffs in Hongkong was higher during third quarter of 1939 (three months ended September 30) than at any time since 1934, except during third quarter of 1937, when Sino-Japanese hostilities commenced.

Average price of foodstuffs (wholesale) has risen from basic figure of 85 cents in 1935 to \$1.34.

Textiles, on the other hand are much cheaper.

Biggest increases in wholesale prices of foodstuffs was in beef, eggs, (which has more than doubled in price since last year), fresh fruits,

Prices of flour, onions, potatoes and dried vegetables has decreased.

BROADCAST BY EDEN

Living Tokens Of Broken Faith

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Co-operation between the Dominions and Britain in war time was the theme of the broadcast made by Mr. Anthony Eden, who at the outset referred to the impending presence in London of Cabinet Ministers from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

There will be practical discussions with these Ministers, and from these discussions would result that close co-operation which was their common aim.

Mr. Eden instanced the development of the Empire air power as one indication that their wartime collaboration with the Dominions had already begun production of practical results.

Initiative Lost

In a discussion on hostilities, Mr. Eden said the war was less than two months old, but Hitler had already lost the initiative.

"The aggressor's early advantage is spent. The road to the east is blocked by Russia or barred by Turkey."

"In the West every passing week increases the strength of the free democracies. With fast gathering momentum we swing into our stride," said Mr. Eden.

"German attacks on our fleet and merchantmen have failed utterly in that purpose."

"By comparison with the last war, the submarine has proved to be an indecisive weapon, while the percentage of losses among U-boats is infinitely higher."

"The Royal Navy and our mercantile marine have swept and kept the seas, the much heralded German offensive on the west still hangs fire, while winter closes in—winter doubtless will be difficult for all, but infinitely to be dreaded by Germany."

"In all this, there is encouragement for final victory, nor has any doubt as regards the ultimate outcome."

World Can Judge

"The Nazi leaders loudly declare war is thrust upon them. The evidence is against them and documents have been published—the world can judge."

"In Warsaw, as in Prague and scores of other cities, German troops stand as invaders to-day. Every one of them is there in defiance of Hitler's so-called word. Each is a living token of the German Government's broken faith," declared Mr. Eden.

The Dominions Secretary also stressed the success of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the spontaneous manner in which the Dominions has entered the present conflict showed that they shared Britain's love of liberty and hatred for tyranny.

Visit Of Dominions Ministers SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—It is understood that the Dominions Cabinet Ministers mentioned by Mr. Anthony Eden in his broadcast speech will be accompanied by military and economic advisers, who will remain behind, after the return of their chiefs, to keep in close touch with the Government departments on their respective problems.

The Ministers are expected to stay about a fortnight, and in addition to the discussion of foreign and military matters, will have discussion with the Ministers of Supply and Food and the President of the Board of Trade.

The visit will enable the Ministers to see at first hand the work of the Government at war time.

The Ministers will visit the munition factories, see the Army and Air Forces in training, and possibly will also pay a visit to the Fleet.

What Dominions Have Done

Meanwhile, the war efforts of the Dominions and their attempts to solve the difficult problems arising from the war have earned satisfaction in London political circles.

It is pointed out that in addition to mobilising at the outbreak of war, ships of the Dominion Navy are now co-operating with the British Navy, some far from their normal bases, and their help is recognised as most valuable.

The expansion of the Dominion air forces and the proposals for the advanced training of pilots from Australia, New Zealand and Britain in Canada have been widely welcomed among the members of the House of Commons.

It is hoped that the longer flying hours in Canada and immunity from enemy attack will enable the advanced training to be carried out expeditiously.

It is thought that a constant flow of trained pilots from Canada will have an encouraging effect not only in Britain, but throughout the Dominions.

TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

The Drama A million girls Asked For!

AL HAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL. 56856

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

"VAGABOND PRINCE"

A Chinese Picture

Starring

MA SZE TSANG

and

CHEN YUN SHANG

TO-MORROW Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. - Basil Rathbone in
A Now Universal Picture "THE SUN NEVER SETS"

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
STAR HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

IRENE DUNNE - FRED MacMURRAY in
"INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" A Paramount Picture with CHARLIE RUGGLES

TO-MORROW Robert Taylor - Barbara Stanwyck in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE" MGM Picture

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30
ORIENTAL FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 50785
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY 300 UNWANTED KIDS IN A PICTURE THAT'S DYNAMITE! A jagged slice of life torn from the annals of prison reform that is a two-fisted action drama.

PICK FUTURE PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 FROM THESE KIDS IN MANACLES JACK HOLT in COLUMBIA'S exposé of the juvenile "red" REFORMATORY

TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY BETTER THAN ANYTHING YOU'VE SEEN IN MONTHS! 50 comedy stars in a show of song, laughter and entertaining specialties of the stage and screen.

ST. LOUIS BLUES DOROTHY LAMOUR - LLOYD HOLAN 8 Big Song Hits! MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS CATHAY DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M. MATINEES 20c., 30c., 40c. EVENINGS 10c., 20c., 30c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c. TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! 10 Stars! 100 Dancing Beauties! 1,000 Glamour Girls! It's M-G-M's Biggest Musical Fun Show!

ROBERT TAYLOR - ELEANOR PARKER Broadway Melody of 1938 MARGARET BURKE - BOBBY EASLER - JAMES TUCKER

TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY The Drama A million girls Asked For!

RAINER GODDARD Dramatic School ALICE MARSHAL - LANA TURNER ANTHONY ALLAN - HENRY STEPHENSON Directed by Robert L. Coe Produced by MELVYN LLOYD

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY

THE BEST COMEDY-THRILLER OF THE YEAR!

Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce

"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"

A Columbia Picture

Bridge & Mah Jongg Drive in the Peninsula Hotel MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th at 3 p.m.

Lady Northcote has kindly consented to attend and present the prizes.

Auction & Contract Bridge, Chinese Mah Jongg and the Clear Mah Jongg.

Support the valuable work amongst the poorest children of the Colony by your attendance at this function.

BRITISH TRADE WITH RUSSIA

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in reply to a question that the possibility of following up the recent agreement with Russia for the exchange of timber against rubber and tin by further arrangements suitable to war conditions was now under examination.

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Austrian Workers Anti-Hitler

LONDON, Oct. 26 (Reuter).—A manifesto from Austrian workers declaring their determination to "make Hitler's war impossible" was read in the Paris radio's German language broadcast.

The manifesto declared that Austrian workers would sooner sacrifice themselves in the struggle against Hitler than fight on the side of their oppressor.

ADDED! SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWS OF ACTUAL WARFARE IN EUROPE See the Bombardment of Wosteroplatte Fort by German Destroyer "Schleswig-Holstein" ALSO BOMBING OF WARSAW!

NEXT CHANGE: MYRNA LOY - ROBERT TAYLOR in "LUCKY NIGHT" M.G.M. Picture

R.A.F. PLANES OVER KRUPPS LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—A branch factory of Krups, situated at Magdeburg, over which R.A.F. planes flew on Tuesday night.

The town lies to the further south that R.A.F. planes have penetrated in Germany. It is of great strategical importance and several main railway lines meet there.